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Southwest makes its mark

According to the *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, there are multiple meanings associated with the word "mark." A mark is a boundary, target, goal, a standard of performance, a grade, a unit of value, a distinguishing trait or quality, and characteristic.

Distinguishing itself in several areas, Southwest Community College has made its "mark" among community colleges. Offering some thirty programs of study ranging from pre-med to pre-music, Southwest is known for its notable and growing areas of study including its associate degree nursing and practical nursing courses, rotary drilling, and computer technology courses.

Beginning in 1918 as Pike County Agricultural High School with thirty-four students, physical growth has also made its "mark" at Southwest. Serving a four-county district of Amite, Pike, Walthall, and Wilkinson counties, Southwest welcomed students from its district, as well as those from surrounding counties and states, increasing enrollment for the fall 2004 semester to 2,074 full - and part time students, a record breaking mark.

With an increase in population, Southwest's 568 acre campus has also expanded in physical growth. Thirty-three buildings dot the campus including a new library, student union, administration building, etc. Expansions have come to the H. T. Huddleston Vocational-Technical Complex and the Bryan Science-Mathematics Complex, and renovations have occurred to Kenna Hall and the Brumfield Building.

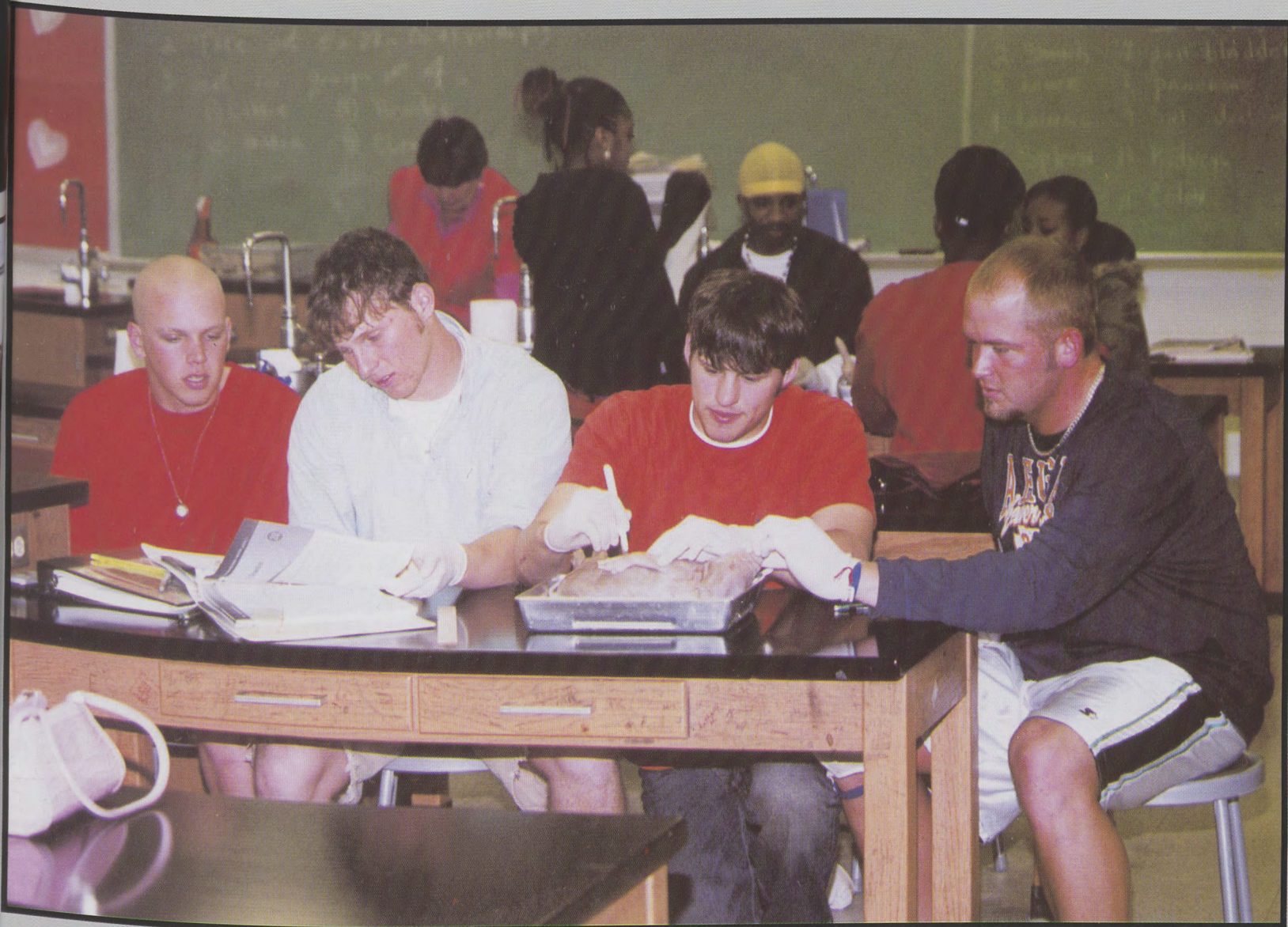
Through all of these outstanding accomplishments, Southwest has hit the target, reached its goal, achieved the highest standard of performance, and made the grade-components of making a mark. But it is not the programs, enrollment, or buildings that mark Southwest. It is the people who make Southwest successful.

It is the students' separate individualities, talents, and backgrounds joined with Southwest's faculty, administration, and staff that form a Bear family. To the Bear family, these students were essential, vital, crucial, and necessary for Southwest making its mark.



Waiting for Ms. Lawson's speech class to begin, Josh Golmon kills some time by playing his guitar.

Trying to stay dry, Jennifer Bates, Shelesia Mays, Ceria Benjamin, and Victoria Scott head back to the dorm after class. Umbrellas were a common site on campus in February when Southwest Mississippi experienced its rainy season.



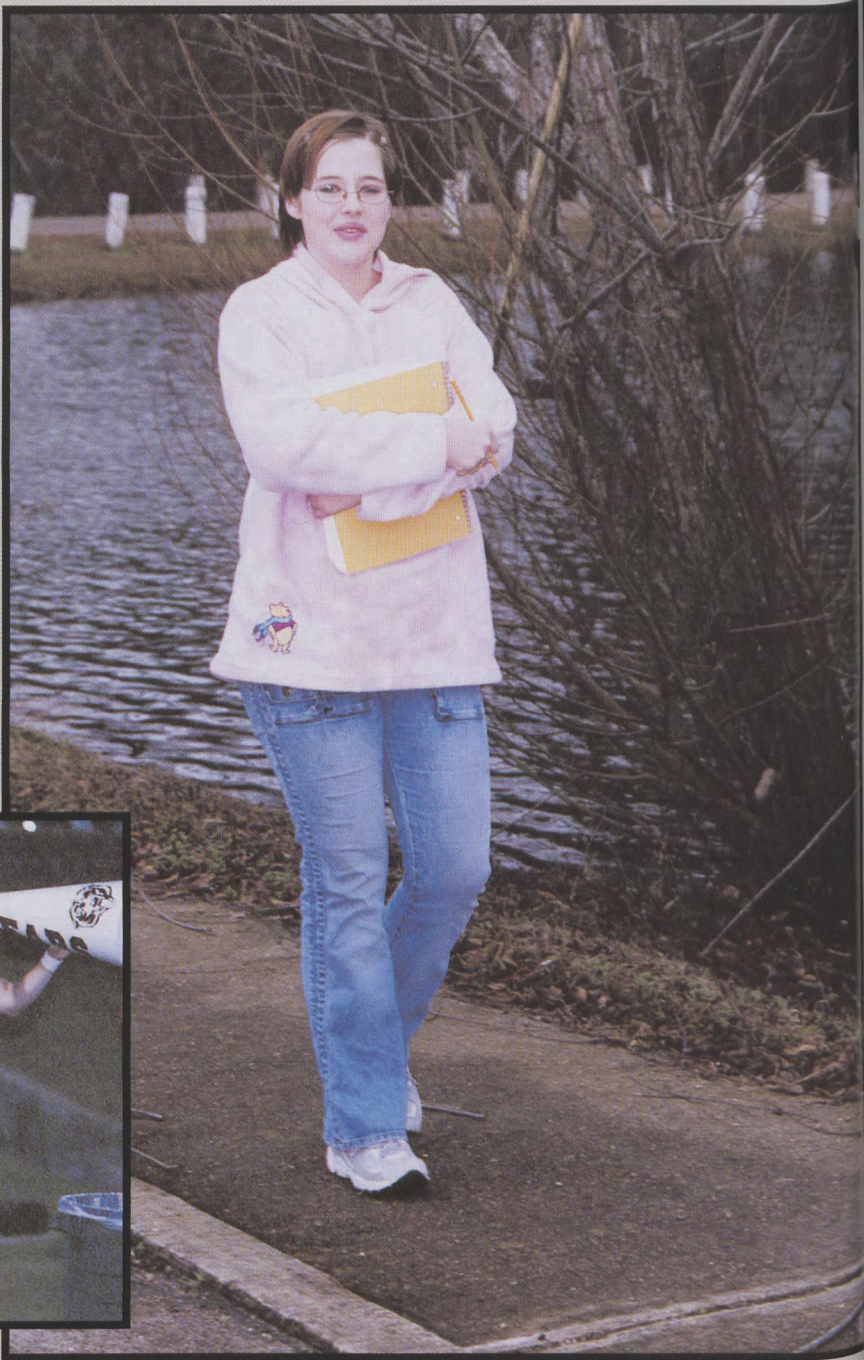
Brandon Pearce, Matthew Hay, Lindsey Lang, and Jessie Boyd dissect a pig in Ms. Yawn's biology lab.

Passing time with friends, Ken Montgomery, Greg Moore, and Tru Gaines play dominoes in the grill.



With books in hand, Kathleen Hayes walks to Kenna Hall for her psychology class.

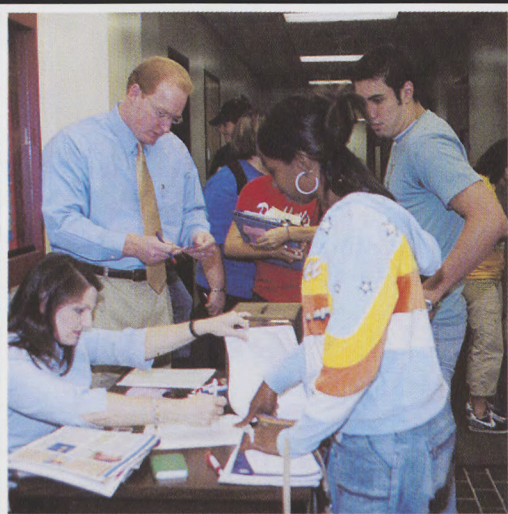
Colby Summers, Steven Burch, and Kody Stinson cheer on the Bears.



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Southwest - Marking 75 years

College life means a busy life. Students participated in sporting events, organizational activities, academic competitions, Stage Band and Marching Band performances, while juggling class work and squeezing in time to hang out with friends.

Along with these "normal" routines, Southwest, in celebration of its 75th year anniversary, added even more activities to student life. Homecoming brought alumni, family, and friends of Southwest together through a golf tournament, football team reunion, Stage Band show, a 5K run/walk, art show, tea, auction, and alumni reception.

Campus life continued to buzz during the winter when former basketball players returned to Southwest on February 7th to reunite with former players and old friends during the Basketball Player Reunion that took place in the Horace C. Holmes Student Union. Former women and men players were once again in the spotlight when they were recognized during each game's halftime.

But the celebration did not end there. In the spring it was time to remember those who loved to perform. A Stage Band Reunion show scheduled to take place February 17-19 promises to offer all of the glitz and glamour that Stage Band audience members love.

Southwest enjoyed its 75th anniversary and all of the memorable events that made a lasting mark.

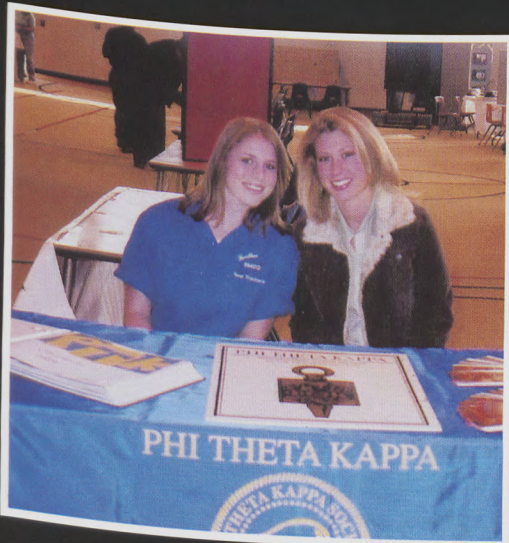
Bridget Regan and Stevie Lott perform their own number while at practice for the musical production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

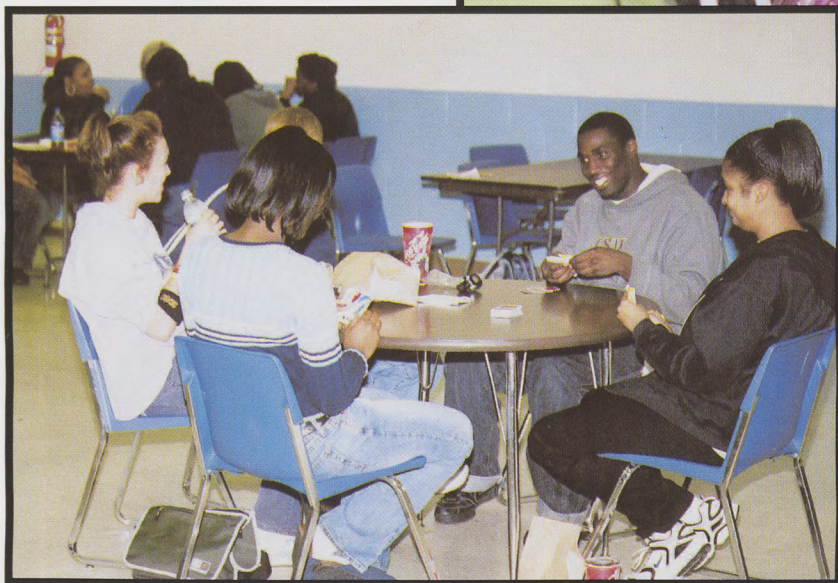
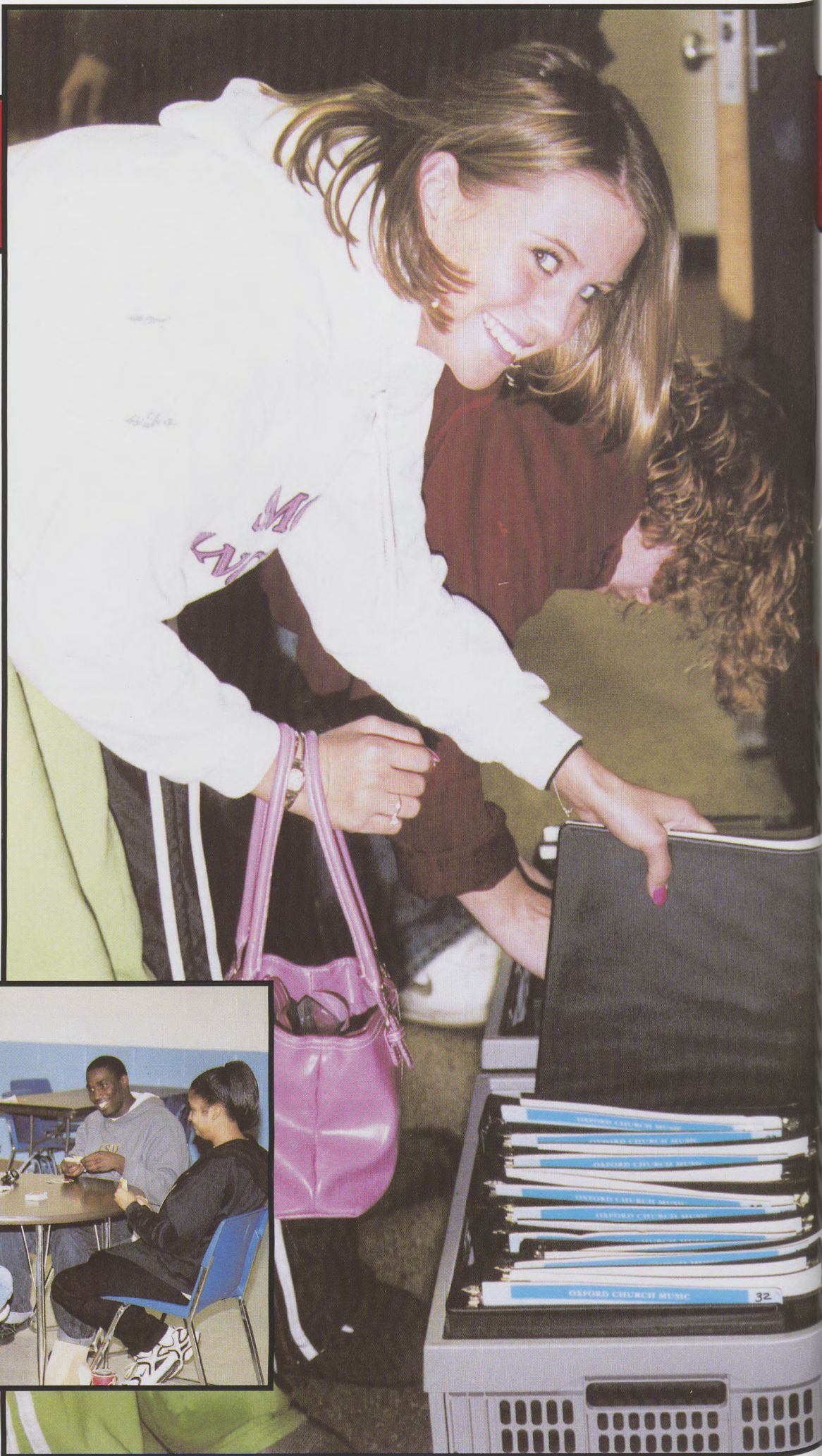


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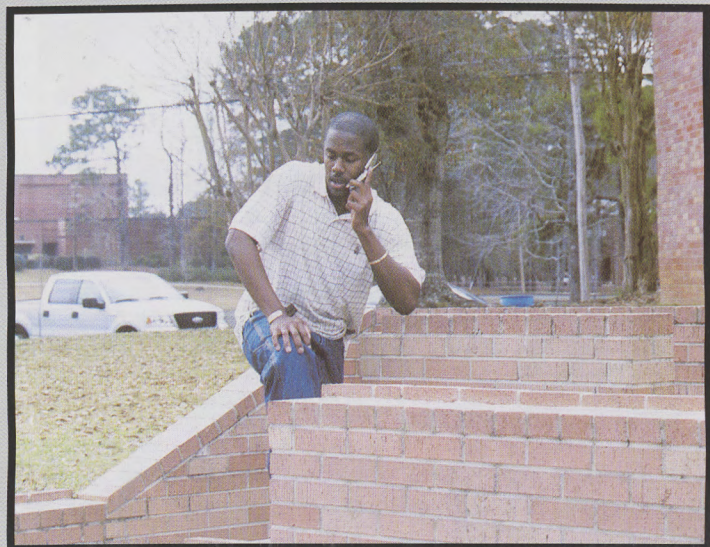
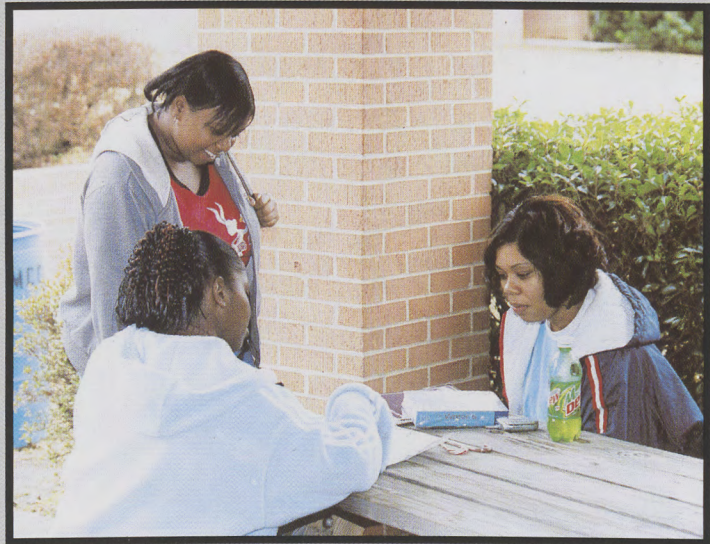
Playing cards with friends gives students a break from the demands of college life.

Jennifer Morse finds her choir book before practice.

Student Life

Busy schedules mark the beginning of college life

With the start of the fall semester students quickly learn that college life means a busy life. From August registration to May graduation, activities and events squeeze their way into students' lives. Although Bear Jamboree, Homecoming, Stage Band shows, Bear Necessities Day, spring formal, and graduation play important roles in keeping students busy, it is the routine, the daily tasks, that keep students rushing around campus. Living in the dorm, walking to classes, studying in the library, typing papers, visiting with friends, going to the grill, attending athletic events or just talking on the cell phone leaves little time for boredom. Whatever the activity, students soon realize that campus life makes a big mark in their schedule.



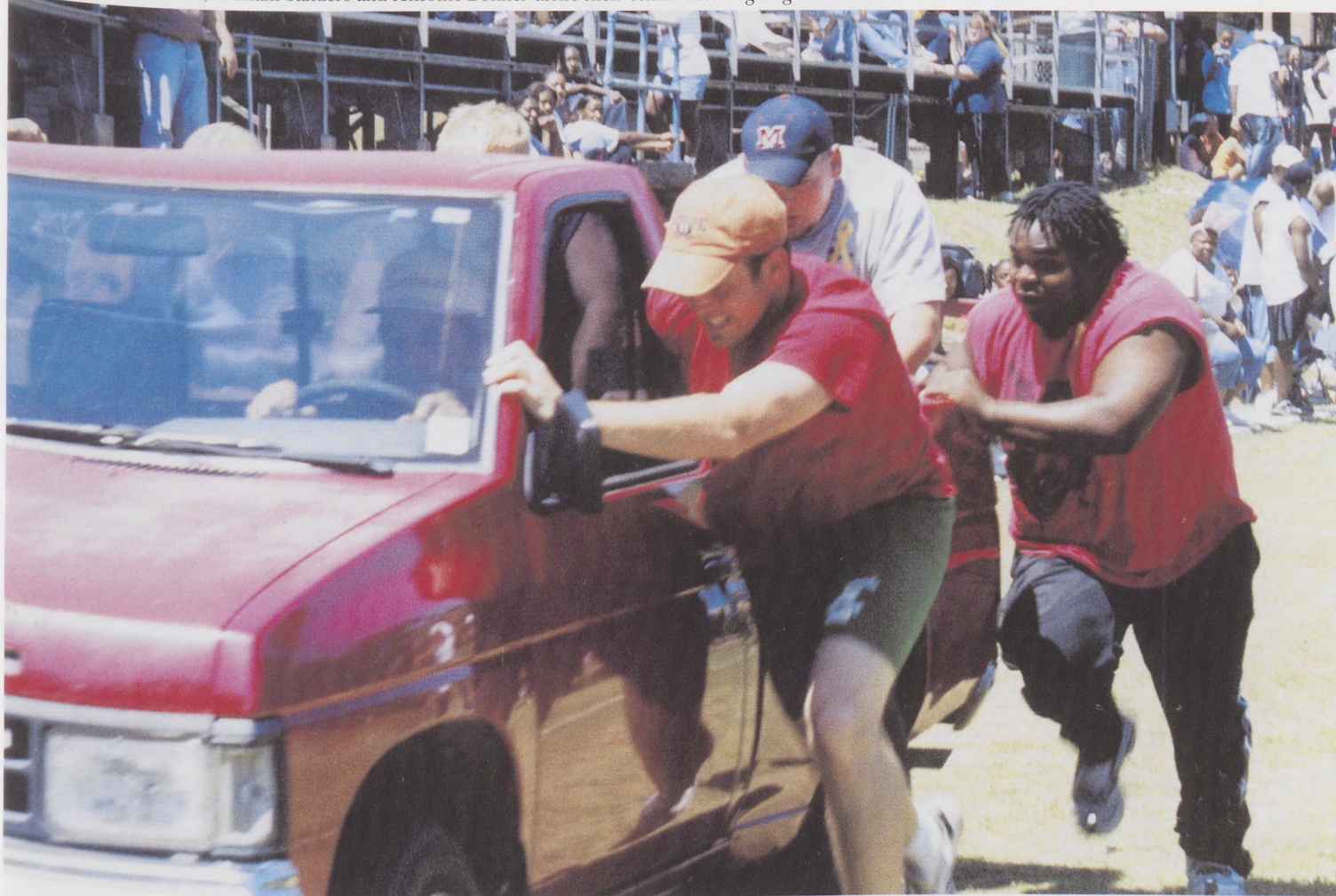


Lauren Wagoner, Cassie McGinnis, Fallon Thibodeaux, Kristi Whittington, Janie Crawford, and Heather Miller take to the ground but refuse to give up.

Jamieson Tucker watches Duke Barker to determine his own spitting strategy, while Taska Bridges shows the men how it's done. Jamieson's strategy obviously works, as he nabs the title from a long list of competitors.



As William Dunn steers, William Sanders and Antoine Bonner assist their teammates in going the distance.



Bear Necessities Day marks beginning of spring events

Bears enjoy fun tradition

Each April, Bears take to the fields of John I. Hurst Stadium for a day packed with fun and laughter. The spring sun beamed brightly over the field accustomed to grudge matches, pushing, shoving, and competition. Weeks before the big day, exuberant participants formed teams and chose captains to compete against fellow Bears.

The one-mile run signaled the beginning of the day's activities, with the competitive finish in the men's race marking the beginning of a competitive day in which victors gained bragging rights. With tiring legs and throbbing muscles, Chris Green and Lauren Moak outdistanced the field to claim victory of

the one-mile run.

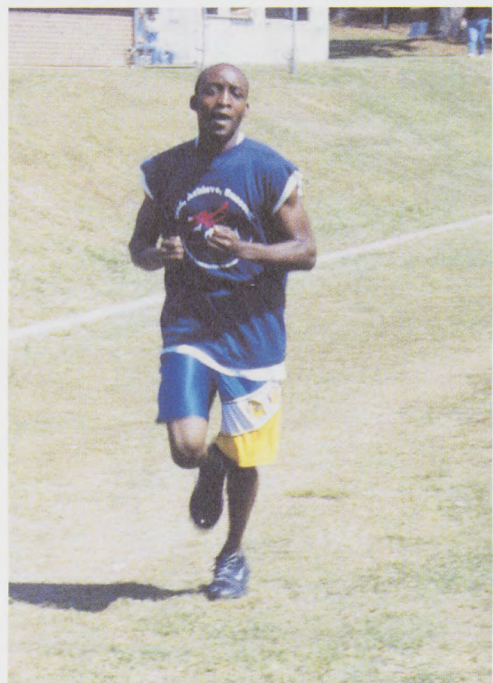
Few had the endurance to participate in the long run of four laps around the football field, but many attempted to spit their way into victory circle in the tobacco-spitting contest. Distance was the key here . . . that plus the ability to spit without getting sick from swallowing tobacco juices. Jamieson Tucker and Taska Bridges proved their "spitability."

Rounding out a morning of individual competitions, contestants traveled to the south end of the field for the softball throw with Julius Davis and Dewanna Addison, this her second year as champion, obtaining individual awards.

As important as the individual competitions were, team events got the crowd choosing their favorite men and women teams. Muscles flexed, shoes dug into the grass, and faces grimaced as teams squared off against each other in tug-of-war. As the circle of contenders narrowed, the intensity widened. High-fives followed erupting cheers when winners drug their opponents across the white-chalked mark. Joyous celebration superceded aching, blistered hands and skinned knees, so the announcement for lunch greeted welcoming ears that desired a break in action before the afternoon events.

Dave Merchant, Tony Bailey, Tyler Etheridge, Jeremy Patterson, Dan Speed, and Drew Holland struggle, but hold their ground while Matt Garrett, Jeremy Hudson, Joseph Tobias, Jonathan Carpenter, Royce Fonte, and Elliot Davis squat even lower as they tug to avoid slipping across the chalked mark.

Chris Green sails in easily for the win without any threat from a close challenger.



All leave winners

Those familiar with Bear Necessities Day recognized Dean Young's old, red truck as the next object to master. With replenished tummies from a picnic style lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, dessert, cold beverages, and replenished spirits from time spent with friends and teammates, one by one teams latched onto the truck's tailgate and sides as they endeavored to push the truck the distance in winning time. Waiting teams watched and plotted their strategies.

Pushing in unison changed to walking in unison as team members paired up for the three-legged race. From tying the string to their ankles to tying the string to their thighs, partners practiced and made adjustments before the whistle blew, yet without synchronized steps, they quickly discovered that it really didn't matter where they had tied the strings.



Heather Miller takes her stance, eyes the target, and hurls the softball.



Stacey Hodges and Tammy Cain update Bear Necessities Day announcer Dr. Steve Bishop on current team standings.

Crystal Ferguson and Jeana Perkins move in unison and keep an eye on the progress of others.



Of all the events, perhaps the one that required the most concentration was the egg toss. No one wanted egg on his/her face, so each took "egg"tra care in watching for the tossed egg. With two events remaining, the relay race and the Frisbee toss, many wondered whether or not they could endure. As the crowds slowly drifted away to escape the sun's fierce rays and the afternoon heat, the teams battled to the bitter end.

With a beaming sun overhead, beaming Bear faces on the field with blistered bodies, aching muscles, and tired spirits waited for the results and wondered if they would revive enough to attend the Spring Formal that night. Even though winner teams earned trophies and recognition, all participants were winners because through these games, these Bears had experienced the essentials of teamwork, respect, acceptance, defeat, victory, and patience. Without a doubt, these events left a lasting mark in the minds of Southwest Bears.

Men's First Place Winners

Scottie Reddix, Tyrus Owens, Alvin Gaylor, kneeling; Trae Robertson, Hardy Fox, Chris Browder, Rob Walker, "Rollo" Magee, Damien Huren, standing



Women's First Place Winners

Dawanna Addison, Chasity Green, kneeling; Erika Holloway, Tracy Forrest, Krystal Tillman, Charity Barnes, Natasha Gamble, Tiffany Aych, Cassandra Mingo, standing



Women's Second Place Winners

Danelle Nunaley, Lisa Easley, kneeling; Karen Harris, Cody Redditt, Grace McDaniel, Bryan Ashmore, Magan Wells, standing



Men's Second Place Winners

Marcus Barnes, Stacy Fells, Timothy Kirkland, kneeling; Brushon Barnes, James Hall, Joe Taylor, Jeremy Pittman, standing

Dancers like Crystal Ferguson and Dee Dee Rawls contribute rhythm to the Rhythm Section of Larissa Dixon, Jude Crawford, Tyree Howard, Ben Legg, Delanie Brooks, Jeff Brown, and Chaney Spiers.



Cheri Causey, Stevie Lott, Coretta Johnson, Cody Cameron, Karinlee Brister, Derek Burchfield, Erika Johnson, and Joey Pope, along with the entire stage band, set the pace for the evening.



Karinlee Brister emphasizes how much "I Need You."

Joey Pope and Erika Johnston display their singing and dancing talents.



Spring Stage Band Shows leave lasting mark

Performers enjoy success at each show

As Stage Band fans know, the Fine Arts Auditorium rocks each spring with live performers by the best musicians, dancers, and vocalists in southwest Mississippi - Southwest Mississippi Community College, that is.

On April 22 through April 24, 2004, the Stage Band presented its annual spring shows. Locals and crowds from near and far have come to anticipate these excellent spring shows, and as usual, they were not disappointed.

As the curtain parted, the singers

and band got the house rocking with "The House is Rockin.'" This opening number warmed up the singers for their remaining numbers with the band, including "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," "Moondance," "Roam," "I Can Only Imagine," and "I Pledge My Allegiance."

As the first soloist for the evening, Karinlee Brister sang her rendition of "I Need You," which made the audience need to hear even more from each soloist. Fulfilling the audience's wishes, vocalists, including Larissa Dixon in

"I've Got a Crush on You," Erika Johnston in "Walkin' in Memphis," Cody Cameron in "Old Time Rock-n-Roll," Cheri Causey in "Have You Ever Been in Love," and Stevie Lott in "You Raise Me Up," fulfilled these wishes.

While some attended to hear the vocalists, others enjoyed the dance numbers, such as "Hot, Hot, Hot" and "Pick Up the Pieces." However, singing and dancing were only part of each show's entertainment.

Viewers make plans to return

Without the accompaniment of the stage band, the shows would have lacked that touch of live performances. The band not only accompanied vocalists, but it also provided solos of its own, including "Vehicle," "Brass Machine," and "Crazy Train."

With "Sarah" and "Both of Them," the steel drum band gave the crowds a taste of music south of the border.

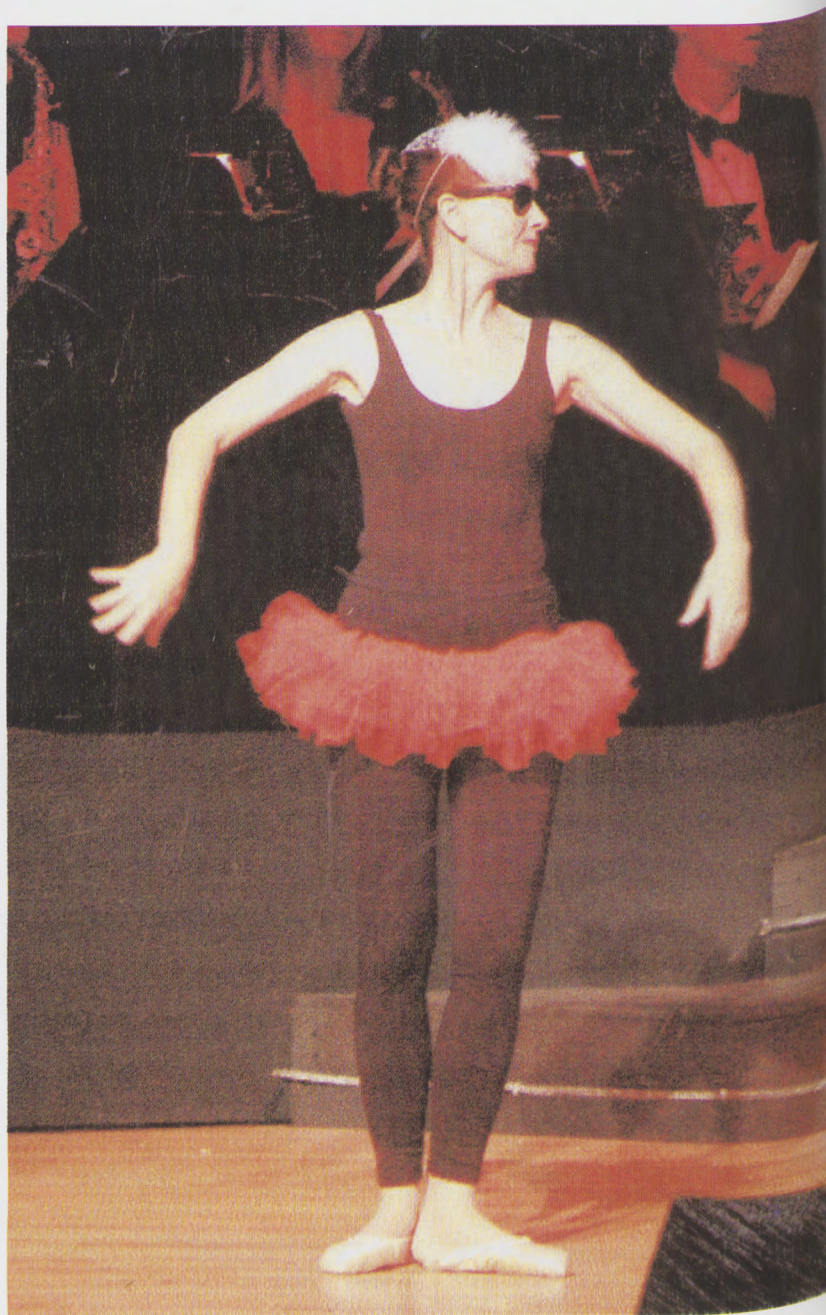
Whether crowds preferred jazz, soul, country, or rock-n-roll, all met on common ground at the end of each performance as the shows concluded with a patriotic salute to America and a tribute to our troops, past and present.

By the end of four shows, Southwest's Stage Band had once again satisfied its supporters and left a lasting mark, so much so that many viewers

made mental plans to return to the stage band's annual Christmas shows. Even though Christmas seemed years away, in less than eight months crowds will once again pack the auditorium to support these talented musicians.



Dancers Crystal Ferguson, Jeana Perkins, Coretta Johnson, DeeDee Rawls, and Jennifer Morse move and groove with the best of 'em while Cody Cameron reminds listeners of "Old Time Rock-n-Roll."



A & P instructor Carla Griffin's contribution to the program was just "tutu" cute.



Stacy Rutland, Delanie Brooks, Ben Malpass, Emily Lambuth, Larissa Dixon, and Lindsay Sterling make playing steel drums look easy.



After hours and hours of practice, time for the shows finally arrives. Stage Band members included Will Ratcliff, Christy Boughtman, Kamie Dillon, Kacy Rutland, Ceria Benjamin, front row; Sean Conerly, Portia Holmes, Kristen Prentiss, and Clarence Smith, middle row; and Lindsay Sterling, Robin Lea, Dan Rogers, and Becky McKenzie, back row.



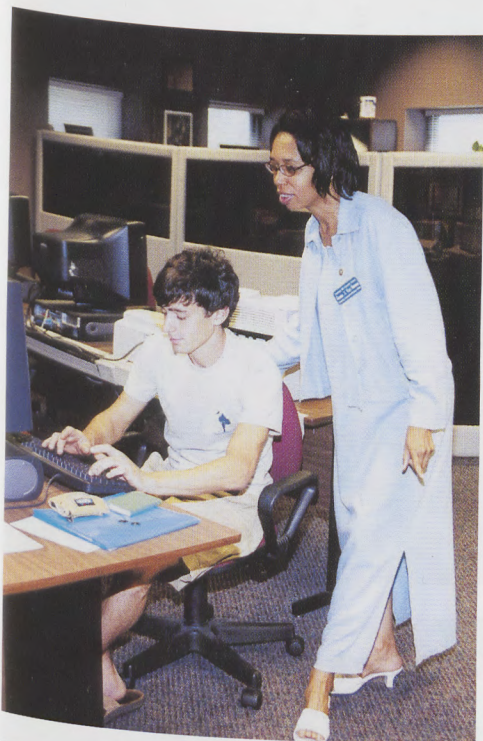
Reverend Hugh Holder-Cummings, Methodist Campus Minister, and daughter Beth Holder-Cummings serve soft drinks and a smile to students registering in the August heat. Each fall semester the Wesley "wagon" provides Soft drinks to quench thirsts.

Charlotte Malone patiently explains the various charges.



New semester marks new beginnings

Georgia Van Norman assists students enter their schedule for fall classes.



Enrollment tops 2,000 mark

As the August days heated up, so did another semester at Southwest. Area students looking for the skills and training to succeed in a demanding world made their way to Southwest to enroll in day, night, and online classes. For the second consecutive year, fall enrollment exceeded 2,000 with an increase from last year's record enrollment of 2,052 to this year's fall enrollment of 2,074.

Students anxiously arrived at Southwest ready to make their mark on campus knowing that they could expect many changes. And changes there were! To better serve its growing student population, Southwest hired more instructors to better meet the needs of its students.

Administratively, Southwest also experienced several changes. Dr. Oliver Young stepped in to the Dean of

Instruction position upon the retirement of Dean William Johnson; Ms. Kim Evans moved in to the Director of Technology position replacing Mike Walker who is now teaching full time; Dr. James Steven Bishop is now Dean of Students vacated by Dr. Oliver Young who is now Dean of Instruction.

New faces and new positions were a few of the changes at Southwest. Throughout the year, Southwest worked to renovate and repair several buildings on campus, making improvements and changes to beautify its historical structures.

More on-line classes changed the traditional process of learning in the classroom. Even the registration process became more technological allowing students the ease and convenience of registering online. Change was an integral part of Southwest this year and with its many changes came many campus improvements.



Standing outside Kenna Hall, students patiently wait their turn to begin the registration process.

Practice makes perfect, as the Bears scramble for Wally Cummins. Bear Jamboree scrimmage is just another practice for these fierce competitors.



To prevent any preseason injury, Michael Lewis gets a little special care from Justin Cameron.

Bear Trackers Vickie Deere, Heather Miller, Emily Richardson, Maryanna Wallace, John Paul Nunnery, Meredith McMorris, Andrew Putnam, and Heidi Hart flash friendly smiles as they serve the crowd.

Cheerleaders pose for a quick shot before demonstrating their skills.

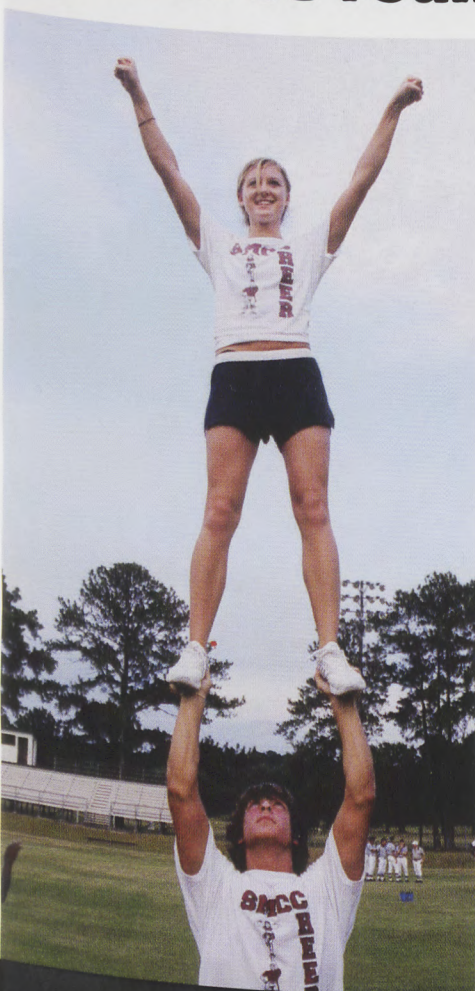


The SMCC Marching Band and Dance Line enjoy the warm August night before half-time shows begin in the November chill.



Bear Jamboree brings Bears together

Jamboree rounds out week of new adventures



With registration behind and classes barely "cranking up," it was time for students to see what else Southwest offered besides a quality education and a beautiful campus.

Students, parents, and Bear fans moved to John I. Hurst Stadium to watch the Bears in action, to watch the cheerleaders cheer, and to hear the band play. None were disappointed as the stands welcomed one of the largest crowds for Bear Jamboree. The crowds enjoyed refreshments and the opportunity to meet new Bears and to see returning ones.

The scrimmage afforded coaches an opportunity to see their boys in action after weeks of training and drills, and it gave the young, freshmen Bears an opportunity to experience the difference between high school and collegiate

competition.

The crowd also saw the newest addition to the Bear organizations - male cheerleaders. Five brave men auditioned and earned the right to be called Bear cheerleaders. Their added strength permitted the creation of pyramids and various stunts characteristic of today's cheerleaders. Indeed, the action on the sideline was as intense and strenuous as the action between downs.

At the end of scrimmage, coaches knew their team's strengths and weaknesses in head-to-head competition, fans gained a glimpse of the upcoming season, cheerleaders tried out their cheers before a friendly group, band members had perfected their numbers, and students had learned more about this "thing" called college. All could mark this event as a total success.

Corey Granger keeps a steady hold on Ginny Dancisin.



Homecoming '04

Marking 75 Years

This year's homecoming definitely made its mark on Southwest's campus. The school's 75th anniversary brought a week of fun-filled excitement and celebration to Southwest students and personnel. Everyone anxiously prepared to welcome former students and alumni home to Southwest while partaking in the many fun events homecoming week had in store.

Students and faculty started the week's festivities dressing in each day's theme attire. Monday, participants got double the stares dressing for "Twin Day." On Tuesday, "Tacky Day" sent the

fashion police in a frenzy as students and faculty mixed and matched their clothes in a variety of ways. Wednesday, participants dressed up for "Costume Day," and Thursday was "Jersey Day." On Friday, students and faculty showed their love for Southwest wearing their homecoming t-shirts or school colors around campus.

The annual homecoming dance that required weeks of planning, ordering supplies, and last-minute decorating was a complete success, as were the many creative homecoming displays adorning campus. During the week, a pep rally added some cheer to the homecoming

festivities and encouragement to the football team to beat Pearl River. That evening a bonfire and cookout gathered everyone together.

On Friday, the day before Homecoming Day, Southwest's campus was filled with various activities. Starting at noon, alumni participated in a golf tournament. There was an afternoon fashion show, flower show, tea party, and that evening, the 1958 State Champion Football Team reunited in the Horace C. Holmes Student Union. The day ended with a patriotic stage band show that honored our country.



Kristi Whittington, Emily Richardson, Amanda Russell, and Angela Lawrence show their Homecoming spirit by dressing up for "Costume Day."

Jennifer McLaughlin races toward the finish line during the annual 5K walk/run that marked the beginning of Homecoming Day '04.

From their viewing stand on the sidelines, Lisa Easley and Ginny Dancisin watch the homecoming game action.



Stage Band Singers and Stage Band wow the audience with their patriotic homecoming performance of "I Pledge My Allegiance."



Joe Elliott and Lamar Rogers grill it up at this year's homecoming cookout.

Kayla Ashley and Erin Graves smile for the camera after this year's Homecoming Court presentation.

Dance line and Southwest fans cheer on the football team - GO BEARS!

Michelle Still, Jennifer Green, Mary Lauren Green, and Jackson Green enjoy this year's homecoming cookout.

Presenting Southwest's Homecoming Court '04 Front: Student Body Maid Lisa Easley and Queen Erin Graves. Second Row: Sophomore Maids: Emily Lambuth, LaQuanna Simmons, Heidi Hart. Freshman Maids: Ginny Dancisin, Robyn Simmons, Kayla Ashley.



Steven Burch, Kody Stinson, and Josh Lofton get into the action as the Bears take on the Pearl River Wildcats.



SMCC's art auction earns \$1000 this year making it a huge success.

Snare drummers Shawn Barrow, Ben Malpass, Jonathon Morgan, and Nick Lambert get into the groove as they perform "The Blues Brothers" during the homecoming game half time show.



President Holmes welcomes Orfilia Castaneda Medrano, Miss Homecoming Queen 1948. Medrano traveled all the way from Honduras to visit Southwest on Homecoming Day.



Celebrating 75 Years

After a fun-filled week of activities, there was no "Turning Back Time." Saturday had arrived and homecoming began. A 5K walk/run started the day's festivities at 8:00 a.m. Awards went to the overall best male and female and to the top times in various age groups.

A one-mile fun run began at 9:00. Participants received ribbons for their efforts, and trophies went to the top male and female and top times in each age group. Winners were everywhere!

Later in the day, visitors covered Southwest's campus enjoying the afternoon art show and auction, alumni

reception, alumni banquet, homecoming court presentation, and of course, the football game.

This year's 75th homecoming was marked by a full day of homecoming events that gathered students, faculty, community members, and alumni. Connie Lambuth worked to reunite Southwest's former homecoming queens. After a year of hard detective work, Lambuth located fifty former Southwest homecoming queens dating back to 1941. Homecoming queen, Miss 1948, made it to the homecoming celebration all the way from Honduras.

The former homecoming queens attended several functions created especially with them in mind: a fashion

show, art exhibit, tea party, and picture exhibit of former homecoming courts. These special ladies were also recognized at the the alumni banquet and honored in a special presentation on the football field during halftime Saturday night.

"What started out as an overwhelming task for me has really been fun," said Lambuth. "I feel I have made so many new friends with these ladies."

Although the task was overwhelming, it was the efforts of people like Lambuth who made Southwest's 75th homecoming a most memorable occasion.

SMCC student and artist Emily Lambuth participates in this year's homecoming art show exhibit. Her display included hand-made clay pottery pieces which were for sale and part of the show's silent auction.

Former SMCC student and artist Anthony Washington signs in ready to view the many works of art on display and auction at the art show.



Cecelia Brister strolls through the many art displays on exhibit at the art show. This marked the first year for the homecoming art show which proved to be quite a success.



Homecoming '04



So Much To Do . . . So Little Time . . .

Homecoming week on any college campus is busy, but SMCC's Homecoming '04 really left its mark as the campus celebrated homecoming and the school's 75th anniversary. For current students, activities filled each day of the week prior to the "big game." For the weekend, alumni returned home to SMCC to join the festivities.

With so many activities going on around campus, knowing what to wear to the festivities could have been a challenge for some. But there was no need to worry. This year's fashion show solved the dilemma of what to wear to the pep rally, game, and after the game parties. Models Riley & Reagan Whittington, Erin Graves, Patricia Pace, Beverly Weathersby, Michele Cochran, Emily Lambuth, Whitney Thompson, Martha Jackson, Steven Burch, Cody Cameron and Derek McKenzie took to the runway sporting all of the latest trends courtesy of McRae's. Joe Elliott, SMCC music director, and Connie

Lambuth, SMCC music teacher and coordinator of the homecoming fashion show and art show, entertained the audience while emceeing the event.

The fashion show wasn't the only entertaining activity taking place during homecoming. The art show also provided SMCC students and alumni cultural entertainment. SMCC art students, members of the Southwest Mississippi Art guild, and former SMCC art students displayed their work in the library, some just for viewing and some for both exhibition and auctioning. The silent art auction raised \$1,000, which enables the Guild to present art workshops in various media.

The art exhibit and auction and the fashion show were just a few of the many activities taking place. With so much to do and so little time, it was apparent that Southwest's campus was buzzing with excitement. Each event was leading up to the "big game night" and building more and more Southwest school spirit!

Audience members, including the Red Hat Society, watched the runway as models demonstrated what to wear during different homecoming occasions.



Connie Lambuth, coordinator of the homecoming art exhibit and auction, displays her pottery in the art show. Mrs. Lambuth and her daughter Emily belong to the Southwest Mississippi Art Guild. The Guild contributed greatly to this event.

Steven Burch strikes a pose while models Martha Jackson and Erin Graves wait to strut down the runway wearing the season's latest homecoming fashions.



Sophomore Maid
Emily Lambuth

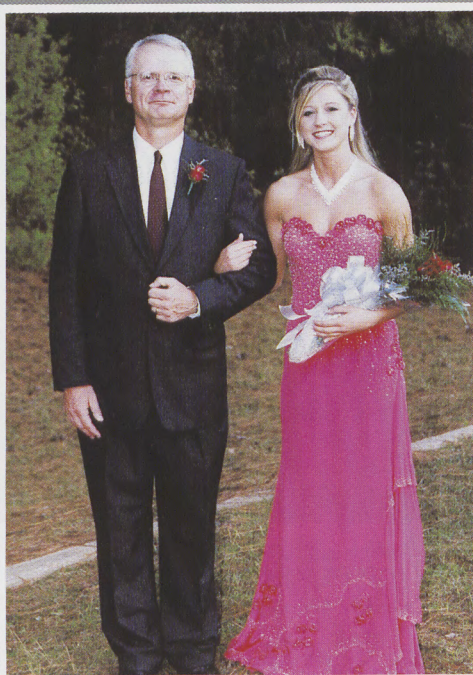


Sophomore Maid
LaQuanna Simmons



Sophomore Maid
Heidi Hart

Homecoming Court 2004



Freshman Maid
Ginny Dancsisin



Freshman Maid
Robyn Simmons



Freshman Maid
Kayla Ashley



Homecoming Queen

Erin Graves

Student Body Maid

Lisa Easley



Crown Bearer - Joey Elliott
Flower Girl - Molly McMahon



SMCC band and dance line perform during this year's homecoming game half time show.



Homecoming '04

A Night To Remember

Homecoming night arrived with a crowd full of fans eager to see what the night had in store. The evening began when the Southwest Bears charged on to the field. The stadium roared with excitement and fans were filled with anticipation as our team took on nationally ranked Pearl River Community College.

The game began with Southwest struggling. At the half Southwest trailed 24-0, and its offense failed to make any headway toward scoring any points.

"Offensively, I'm disappointed," said head coach Dom Green. "We weren't able to move the ball. They are good on defense, but we didn't come to play on offense."

In the second half, Southwest made the adjustments and held PRCC freshman quarterback Jimmy Oliver and company in check for most of the third

quarter.

Despite the Bears' hard work, the game ended in a 30-0 loss.

"They are the most talented football team I've ever seen in my six years at Southwest," Green said about the Pearl River Wildcats.

The loss on the field was the culmination of a week of festivities, but no one viewed any part of the week as a loss. Organization members gained new memories and friendships as they decorated for the homecoming dance or erected homecoming displays. The 5K participants carried trophies and ribbons home to mount in prominent places. The Homecoming Court received notoriety. And returning alumni renewed old friendships and rekindled that flame for Southwest.

All left their mark at Southwest homecoming week in some form or fashion. Many had traveled hundreds of miles while some had ventured only

minutes away from home to return to the fertile soils of Southwest that had nurtured and grown friendships and lasting relationships so many years ago. Friendship, memories, and the spirit of Southwest were what made Homecoming '04 the best ever!



Coach Dom Green discusses strategy with offensive lineman Matt Garrett on the field.

Cheerleaders, Nicole Boyd, Danelle Nunaley, and Candace Turner cheer on the football team. Blues Brothers performers Stephen Lott and Cody Cameron put on a show during half time.



Offensive quarterback Micah Brown runs the ball down the field, while offensive lineman Matt Garrett blocks the Wildcats.



Anxious to get on the field and beat the Wildcats, Derrick Jenkins, Aaron Ammons, Antonio Godfrey, Phillip Alexander, Danarus Hall, Mario Odom, Arkeith Cozart, Cameron Hamilton, and Craig Fox wait their turn on the side lines.



Coming home turns back time for Alumni

Alumni celebrate 75th anniversary

Students, faculty, and friends turned back time for SMCC alumni during their visit home to "Bear Country." SMCC's 75th anniversary reunited alumni who came to remember their time at Southwest and honor their own.

The festivities began on Friday with a golf tournament at Lakeview Golf Course. Throughout the day, alumni enjoyed a fashion show, tea party for former homecoming queens, a 1958 state champion football team reunion, and a stage band show that night. A 5K run/walk and a one mile fun run kicked off the fun on Homecoming Day. The afternoon reception brought honorees together for a time to fellowship and reminisce about their days as students.

For three honorees, Mary Alice Jones, Charles E. Doskey, and Mary Edwards the highlight of their evening occurred during the banquet where Alumnus of the Year Mary Alice Jones joined Sports Hall of Famers, Charles Doskey and Mary Edwards.

Alumnus of the Year recipient Mrs. Jones received her degree from Southwest in 1933. Prior to attending



Southwest, she attended Jones Consolidated School and Pike County

Agricultural school.

After leaving Southwest, Mrs. Jones worked for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland, and later with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans. She retired from her position with Southern Regional Research Laboratory with the Navy in New Orleans. She and her husband, Herman Jones, moved to McComb upon their retirement in 1978. He is now deceased.



Today, Mrs. Jones is an active member of the First Baptist Church of McComb and a faithful member of her Sunday School class and the Keenagers. Mrs. Jones still participates in many activities here at Southwest. She attends SMCC Homecomings and most every function open to the public and/or alumni. She was even influential in urging the restoration of Kenna Hall, and commissioned the portrait of Mr. J.M. Kenna which hangs in the building named for him. Mrs. Jones' ties and loyalty to Southwest continue in all that she does on campus.

Inducted into the SMCC Sports Hall of Fame, Charles Doskey, Sr. was a 1959 Southwest graduate. Doskey enrolled at Southwest on a basketball scholarship where he and his team went on to win the state championship. During the team's semifinal game against Itawamba, Doskey scored 25 points and had 26 rebounds in Southwest's double overtime 81-77 victory. In the final

round of the tournament, Doskey scored 21 points as Southwest topped Hinds to claim the championship. For his remarkable achievements, Doskey received the McComb Jaycees' Most Valuable Player Award in 1959. In 1960 Doskey attended Southeastern Louisiana College and won the award as Best Defensive Player.

After college, Doskey played basketball for a Knights of Columbus team where his team won the Knights of Columbus championship.

Presently he works as law clerk at Gaudin and Gaudin Attorneys at Law in Gretna, Louisiana.

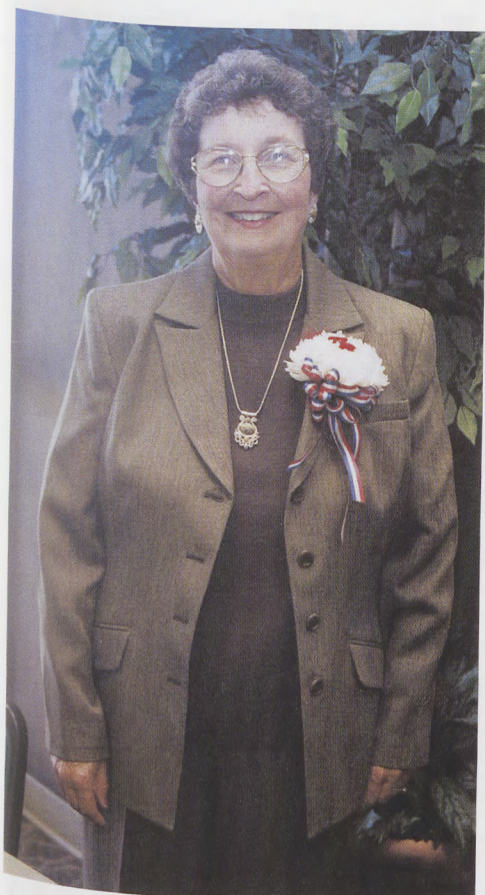
Southwest's final honoree, Ms. Mary Ott Edwards, was our second inductee into the Sports Hall of Fame. Edwards enrolled at Southwest Mississippi Junior College in 1952 and became an active participant in numerous activities, including the Student Council, the Student Christian Council, the Women's Recreational Association, the Chorus, and the yearbook staff. In addition, she was Homecoming Student Body Maid, Most Athletic Girl, and Miss SMJC.

Edwards continued her education by receiving her bachelor's degree and master's degree in Secondary Education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

She has taught in Columbia public schools, at Columbia Academy, and in the Marion County school system.

After retiring from teaching, she joined a United States Tennis Association team and currently plays on four USTA tennis teams.

With Southwest as their background and years of experience in the professional world, Mary Alice Jones, Charles Doskey, and Mary Edwards join the ranks of many before them. They have made their mark here at Southwest during their earlier years and continue making their mark in the world today.



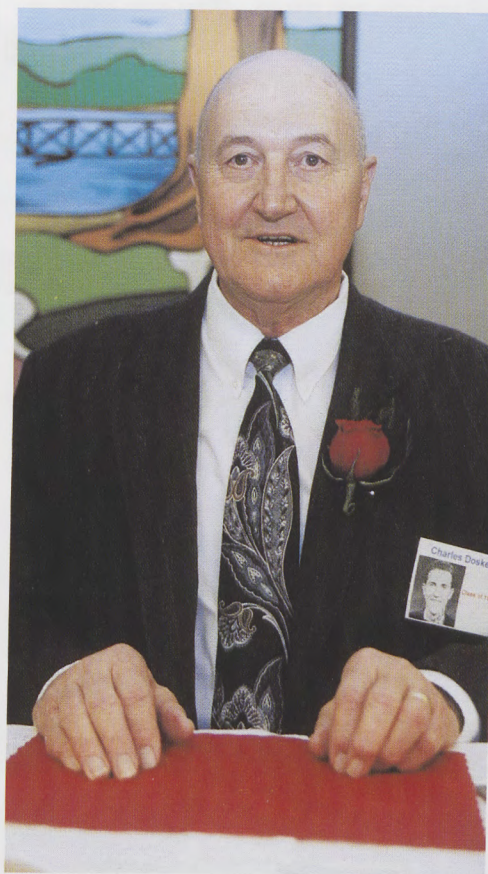
Sports Hall of Fame

Mary Ott Edwards



Alumna of the Year

Mary Alice Busby Jones



Sports Hall of Fame

Charles E. Doskey, Sr.



Distinguished alumni honorees are recognized during the homecoming game.

Campus Events Attract New and Familiar Faces

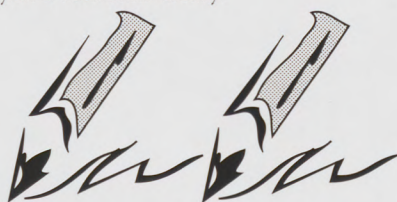
Classes, sports, homecoming events, pep rallies, and student elections consumed most of student life during the Fall '04 semester. While these events captured campus attention, other activities caught campus participation on a smaller scale. From these events, students gathered a complete outlook of campus life - there was always something happening at Southwest.

Each week students had chances to do something different, whether it was to vote for class officers or to give blood, students could find many areas for participation.



Using visual aids to enhance her presentation, Stephanie Greer educates the audience about antibiotic resistance.

SMCC students and friends tailgate before the first football game and celebrate the kickoff of this year's 75th anniversary.



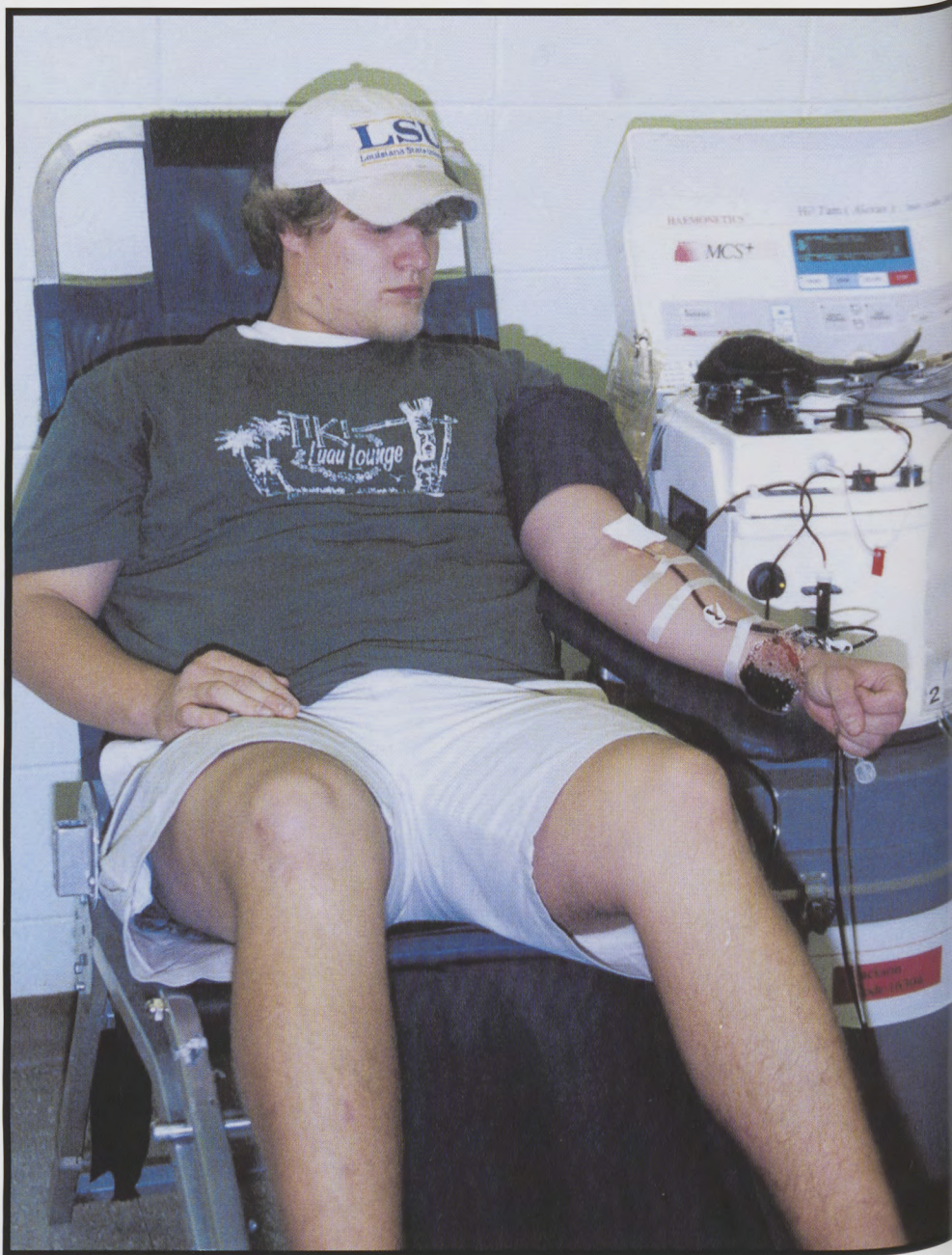
On September 15th the religious organizations on campus sponsored See You at the Pole (SYATP) in front of the Horace C. Holmes Student Union before 8:00 classes. Weekly meetings brought religious organizations together for praise, worship, and fellowship within their own denominations, but SYATP brought all denominations together as one for praise, prayer, and worship.

During the semester, the Student Government Association sponsored several blood drives so that donors could give the gift of life to others. In scarce supply, blood of all types was needed, so students, faculty, and staff

freely gave.

In October, Stephanie Greer educated students about antibiotic resistance during her presentation in the student union, and Those Opera People (TOP), professional singers from the MS School of the Arts and MS College, performed for students in the Fine Arts Building.

Each week brought about a new event whether it was giving blood, worshipping God, or viewing educational and cultural presentations. As the semester progressed, students learned that Southwest really was a "happening" place.



Gill Bryant shows no fear as he donates blood during the annual campus blood drive.

Administrators, faculty, SMCC students, and campus leaders join together in prayer at SYATP.



Professional singers from the MS School of the Arts and MS College hit the high notes during their opera performance for Southwest.

Angela Rushing joins in the Halloween fun with her daughter Haleigh Rushing, and Coach Pete Young's daughter, Kennah Buatt, and science teacher, Carla Griffin's granddaughter Codi Jones.

Discover Southwest Night affords perspective students the opportunity to meet current faculty to discuss career options.



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Coach Dom Green and son, Jackson Green, walk together in the 5K homecoming day race.



With so many people soon to arrive, Jerry Malone places signs around campus to guide visitors to the Career Fair.

Campus bustles with activities

Tommy McMahon, Connor McMahon, and Sharon Lawrence fill their plates during Thanksgiving dinner at Southwest. Tommy and Connor joined mom, Natalie McMahon. Many employees enjoy visiting with family and friends during holiday meals.



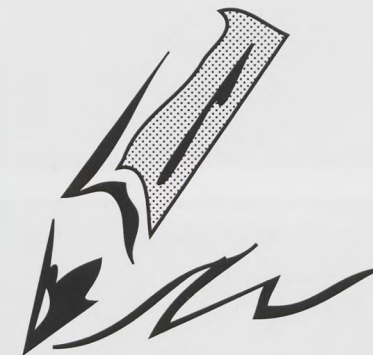
Several campus activities drew crowds of visitors to Southwest. Discover Southwest Night showed area students what Southwest offers its students. This annual event gave interested students the opportunity to meet with Southwest faculty to discuss their future educational goals and career interests. Bear Trackers were on hand to answer questions as well.

The Career Fair also attracted many visitors to the Southwest campus. Colleges, health care facilities, military personnel, and businesses set up booths and answered questions from Southwest students and district seniors. Area students used both Discover Southwest Night and the Career Fair to get a better view of Southwest and the job opportunities or senior colleges that await them after graduating from Southwest.

Homecoming week generated excitement and crowds around campus. A 5K walk/run and a one-mile fun run kicked off homecoming day and brought a flood of participants to Southwest. Whether competing for a trophy or just taking a stroll around campus, faculty, students, and area participants enjoyed a beautiful fall day and an invigorating start to the homecoming festivities planned.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner gave Southwest faculty and personnel time to gather and visit with each other and family and friends. Joining together for a delicious meal sent everyone back to work with a positive attitude.

With so many events occurring during the year, it is true that Southwest bustles with activities!



Area seniors sign-in at Discover Southwest Night. This annual event gives interested students a chance to meet one-on-one with Southwest faculty.



Events occur across campus

Dr. Jeanne Williams and Gwen May look through the pictures displayed at History Day. Past photographs, trophies, and yearbooks from Southwest were on exhibit in the Horace C. Holmes Student Union for this event.



Coretta Johnson helps seat children on stage while Santa passes out presents to the boys and girls. Each year Santa flies in from the North Pole to see the children and watch the Christmas Stage Band show.

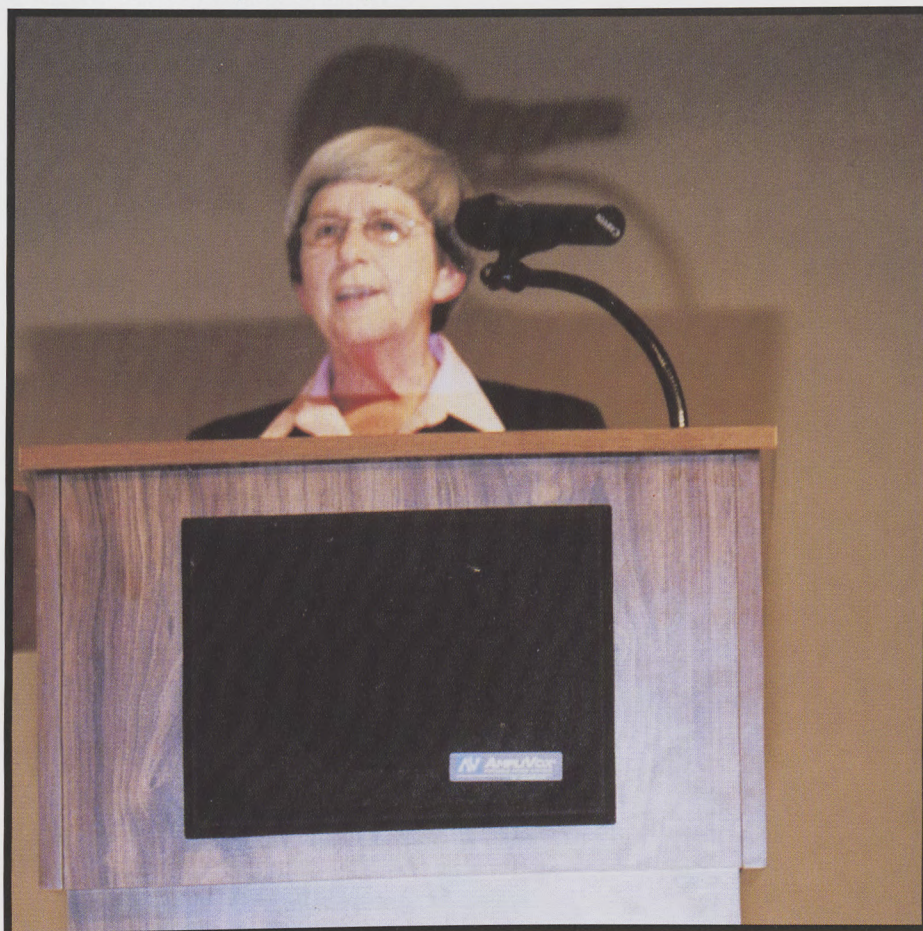
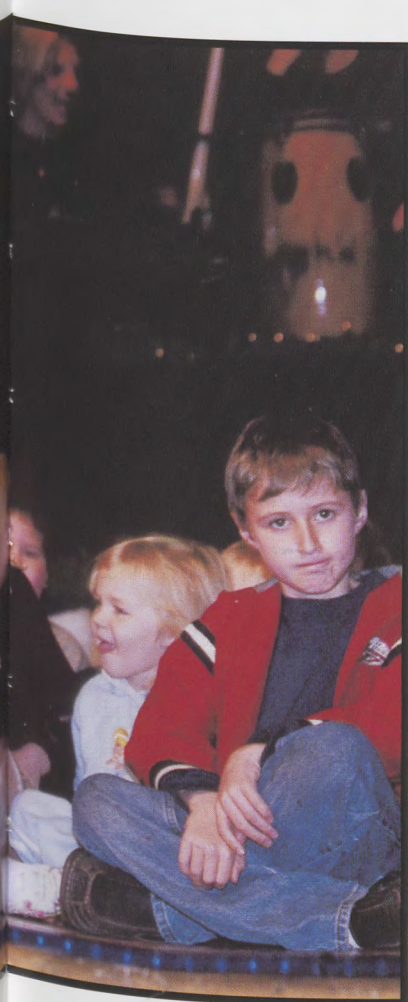


In celebration of Southwest's 75th anniversary, the school hosted a basketball reunion. Alumni, family, faculty, and friends gathered to visit and honor former basketball players.

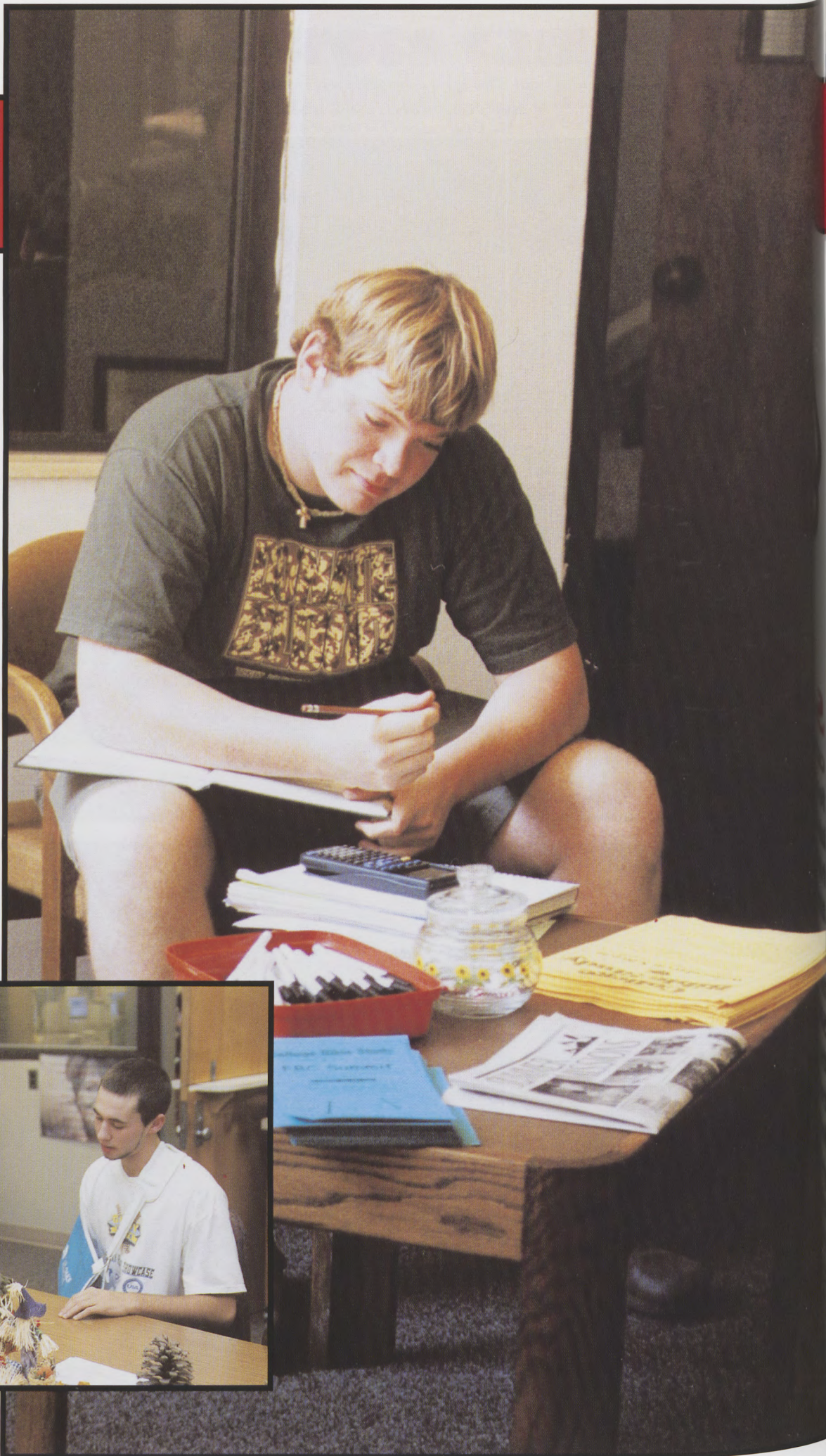


Mera Hall plays her violin at the annual lighting of the Christmas tree.

Merrielyn Ginn presents a look at Southwest's history at History Day. The event featured not only Ms. Ginn's speech but historical Southwest memorabilia, discussions with Southwest alumni, and a video documenting the school's past.



Trevor Campbell, Christopher McKissick, and Allen Pope star as "The Brothers" in the spring musical production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.



Rhonda Nevels helps Brandon Towery make his spring schedule.

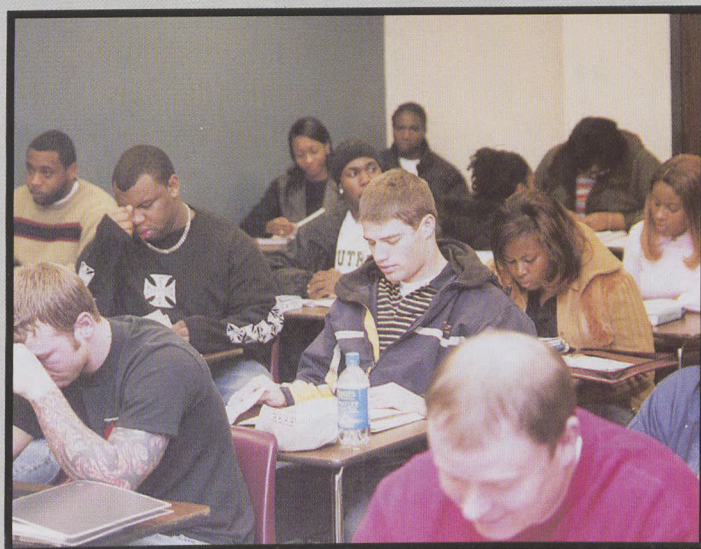
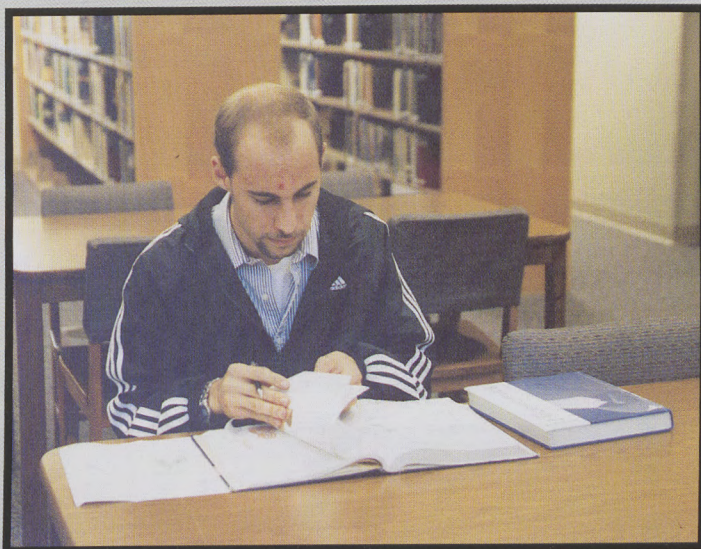
Jonathan Wilson takes advantage of a few moments of study time.

Academics



Students aim to earn good marks

Students scurry from one side of campus to the other with one main focus- getting to class. Classrooms, laboratories, or shop settings function as focal points of learning. Attending an educational institution that provides many vocational-technical and academic programs, SMCC students gain experience for the workforce after completing a two-year program or they gain foundations for continued academic growth at a four-year institutional setting. Whatever their personal choice of study, students strive to earn the mark that will help them be successful in the future.



Stephen Bryant and Lindsey Lang check to see if Matthew Hay and Jordan Whitaker's answers match the ones they obtained.



Courtney Hudspeath and Daren Eason work together to create a puzzle before writing a process essay.

Lab assistants like Chelsea McGuire are essential for lab efficiency.



Julie Travis, Heather Parker, and Lori Brown team up to study.



Academics

Associate Degree Nursing • Humanities • Mathematics/Science • Social Sciences

Academic divisions prepare students to make their mark in demanding world

When students think of classes on campus, they think of two major divisions - vo-tech and academic. Even separate degrees, AA for academic graduates or AS for technical graduates, make clear distinctions between the two, yet vo-tech and academics cross inside classrooms as students from both areas work together on projects.

In a broader sense, however, the vast majority of students enrolled in academics as they completed two years credit at an affordable cost before transferring to a four-year institution to

earn a bachelor's degree. The Associate Degree Nursing program was the only exception to the rule. After completing one year of pre-requisites and gaining acceptance into the nursing program, students could emerge graduates after only two years.

The humanities encompassed subjects concerned with human thought and culture. Although all students could enroll in any of the humanities, Honors Forum consisted of students who received invitations to join. As a group these students learned the

characteristics and qualities of good leaders.

Studies in mathematics and sciences proved the most challenging for most students. In addition to time in lecture and lab, students devoted hours to studying outside the "learning" environment in hopes of grasping pertinent concepts.

Through the social sciences students learned more about themselves as individuals and groups. Without a doubt, students found many topics of interest among these four divisions.

Academics

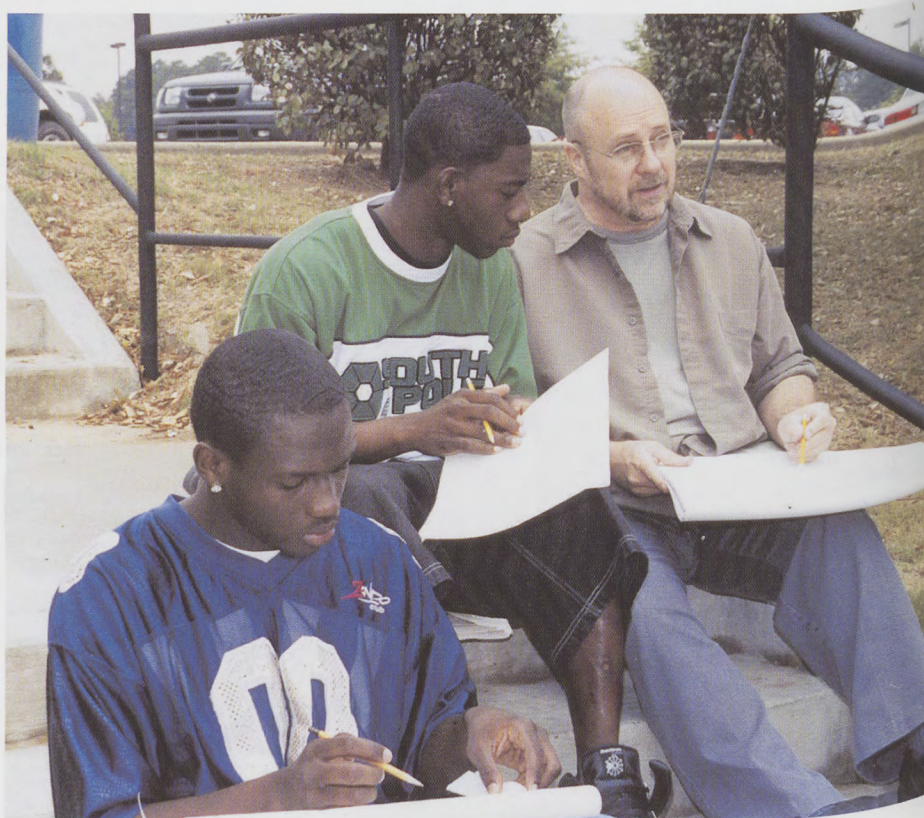


Jennifer Montgomery and Rosemary Lucas preview each other's information before their introductory speeches.

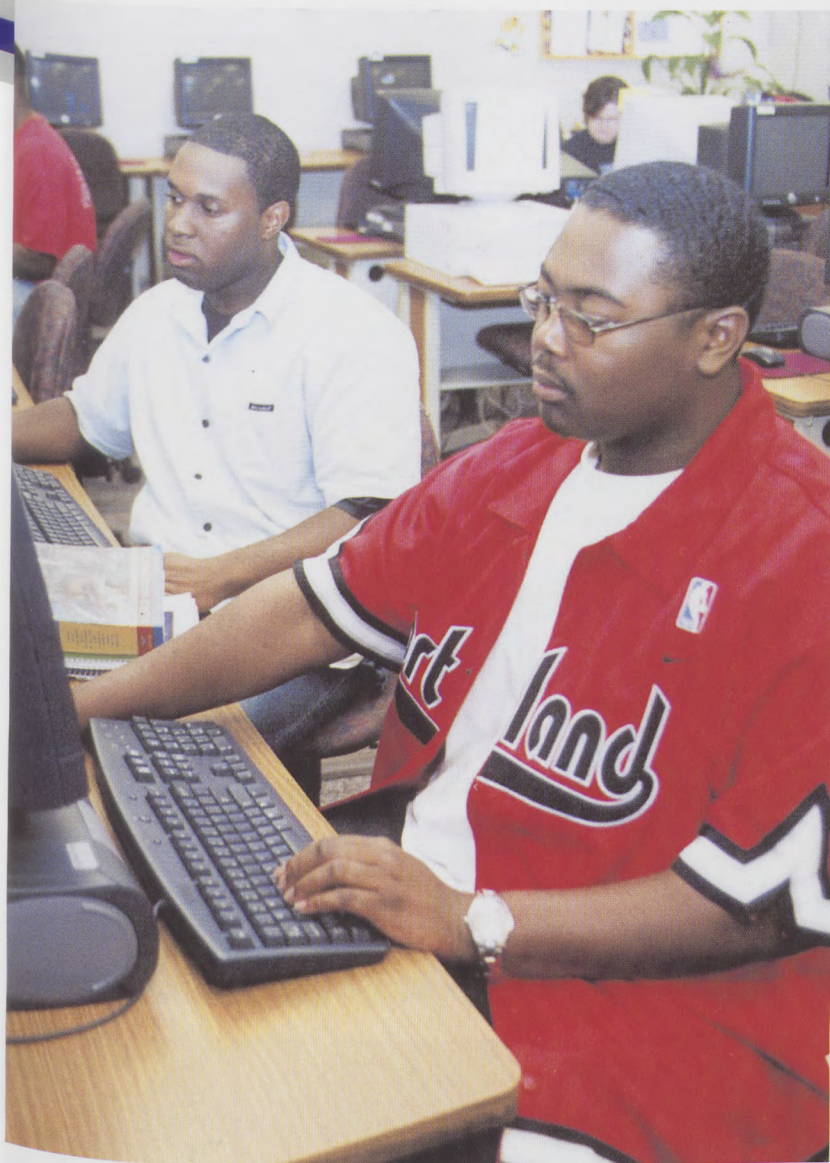
One of the most agonizing subjects for many students to encounter in their pursuit of a degree was a course in mathematics. Fear gripped them at first and often hindered their ability to grasp concepts quickly. But through patience and persistence, they survived and took pride in their accomplishments.

A math course existed for all. Students lacking a solid background in algebra enrolled in Elementary or Intermediate Algebra for future success in College Algebra. Elementary education majors took Real Numbers to learn the basics while business majors learned business basics through Statistics or Finite Math courses.

By far the greatest math challenges lay in Trigonometry, followed by classes in Calculus and Differential Equations, courses required of computer science, engineering, or math majors. Though classes were smaller, the intensity and level of difficulty were greater. Whatever the math, students left in better shape than when they began.



Kendale Carter and Marcus Barnes get suggestions from art instructor Dub Brock.



Ever wonder what those little shapes are when you look through a microscope? Are they friend or foe? Students with inquisitive minds got answers to many of their questions in lectures and laboratory experiments that accompany the sciences.

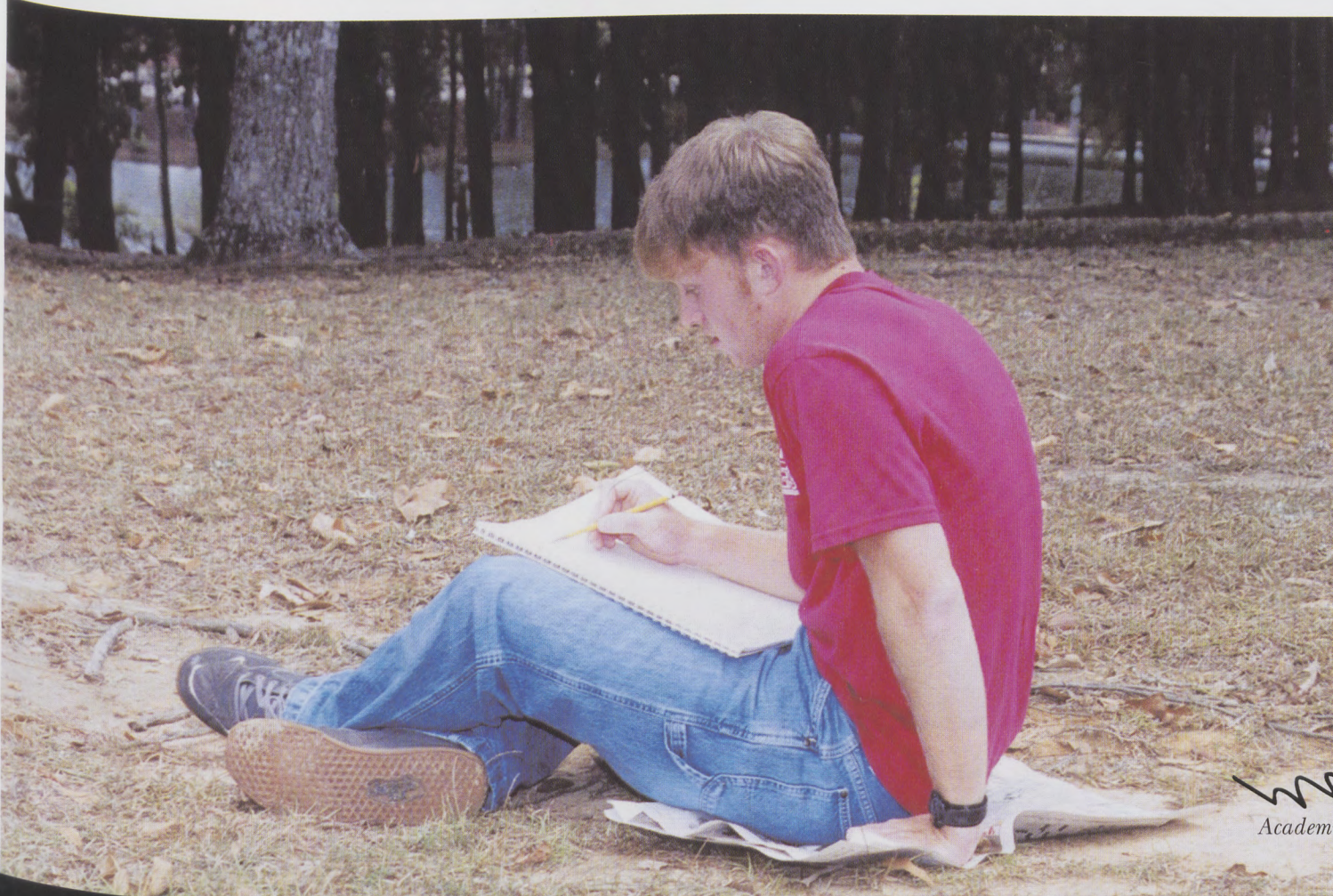
Instructors in chemistry, physics, biology, botany, zoology, microbiology, and anatomy and physiology provided weekly experiments and lectures that enabled students to gain a clearer understanding of their surrounding world and their role in this world. If the lab itself limited discovery, students moved outdoors to examine ecosystems across campus or in a nearby pond.

Detailed study of the cell, tissues, skin, bones, muscles, tissues, and various body systems in anatomy and physiology classes coupled with instruction about microbes, genetics, parasites, and bacteria in microbiology prepared students desiring careers as health care professionals. Answers to "Why" or "How" extended to chemistry and physics.

Students in the sciences soon discovered what those little microscopic shapes were and how force altered the shape of matter. Over time, misconceptions and misunderstanding cleared.

Jeremiah Giles and Brian Jackson research information for their classes. Between assignments and research, students spend hours staring at their computers.

Southwest campus makes a perfect subject for art classes, as students like Ron Wilson quickly discover.



Academics

Geographically, our world contains countries and nations of various shapes and dimensions, and the people of these spaces and places are extremely diverse. Thus, studies in the social sciences, such as health, philosophy, economics, history, science, and sociology, covered a broad spectrum of topics to assist students in understanding themselves and others.

Personal and Community Health brought health issues to the forefront by revealing causes of diseases and effects of bad habits. To combat these negatives, students learned positive ways to maintain a lifestyle that ideally results in a long, healthy, productive life.

In Old and New Testament classes, students examined the Bible and discovered Biblical truths. American History and Western Civilization provided in-depth study into how civilizations have evolved and how past events affect and predict future events. In Economics I and II, students learned

how pricing and quantity through supply and demand affect their wallets. Psychology courses focused on the individual while sociology examined groups.

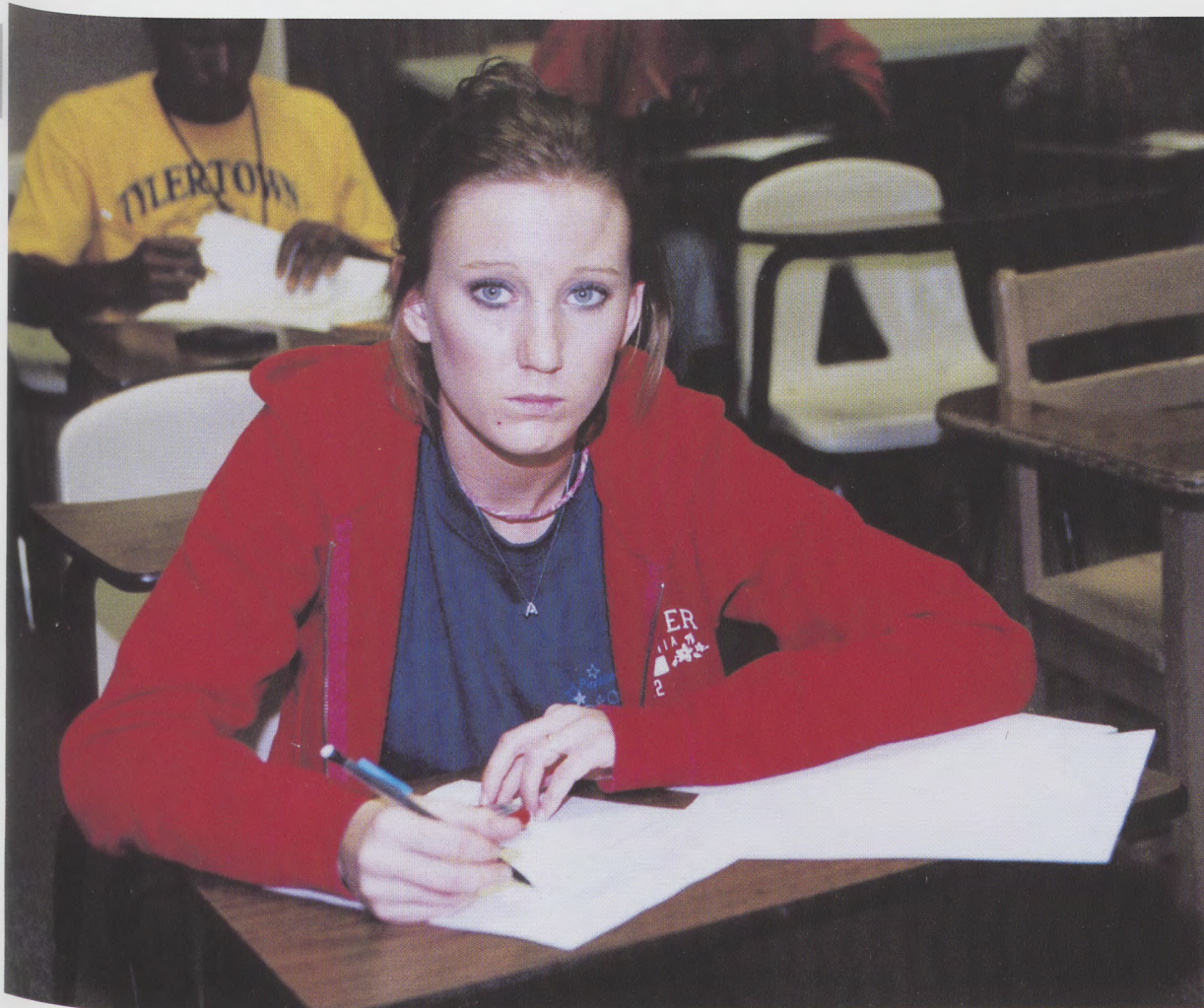
With students of varying backgrounds, habits, and beliefs uniting for a common goal, an education, instructors endeavored to center instruction around respecting differences. For example, instructors included activities as simple as playing cards without verbal communication to simulate cultural differences. Moving from group to group and communicating with each other without speaking while adapting to a new set of rules challenged them.

Therefore, social science courses are more than textbooks, lectures, and quizzes. Activities promoted self analysis, reflection, appreciation, and acceptance.

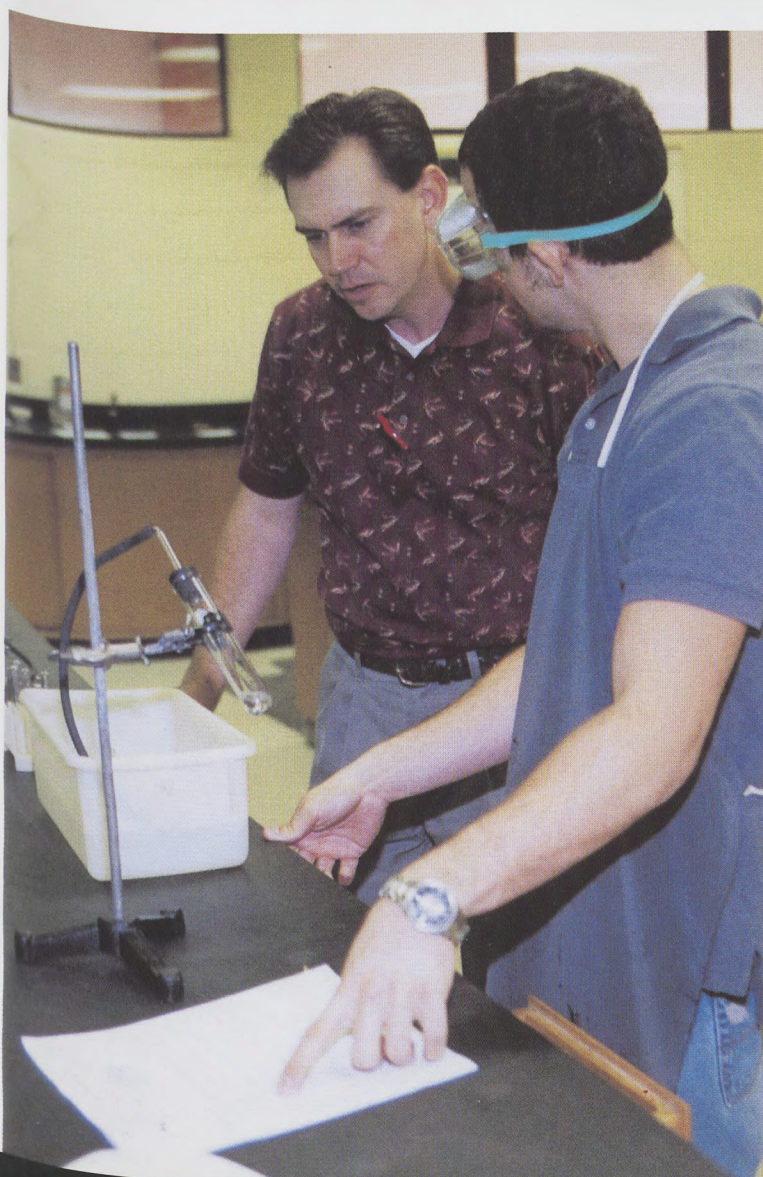
Students line up to use computers for class assignments and research.



Biology instructor Amelia Yawn lectures to a packed house each semester.



April Dedon tries to remain calm during her algebra test. Unfortunately, math anxiety plagues many students.



Education majors Nikki Lambert and Susanna Wooley proudly display their bulletin board. As education majors they will get much practice in the "art" of bulletin board design.

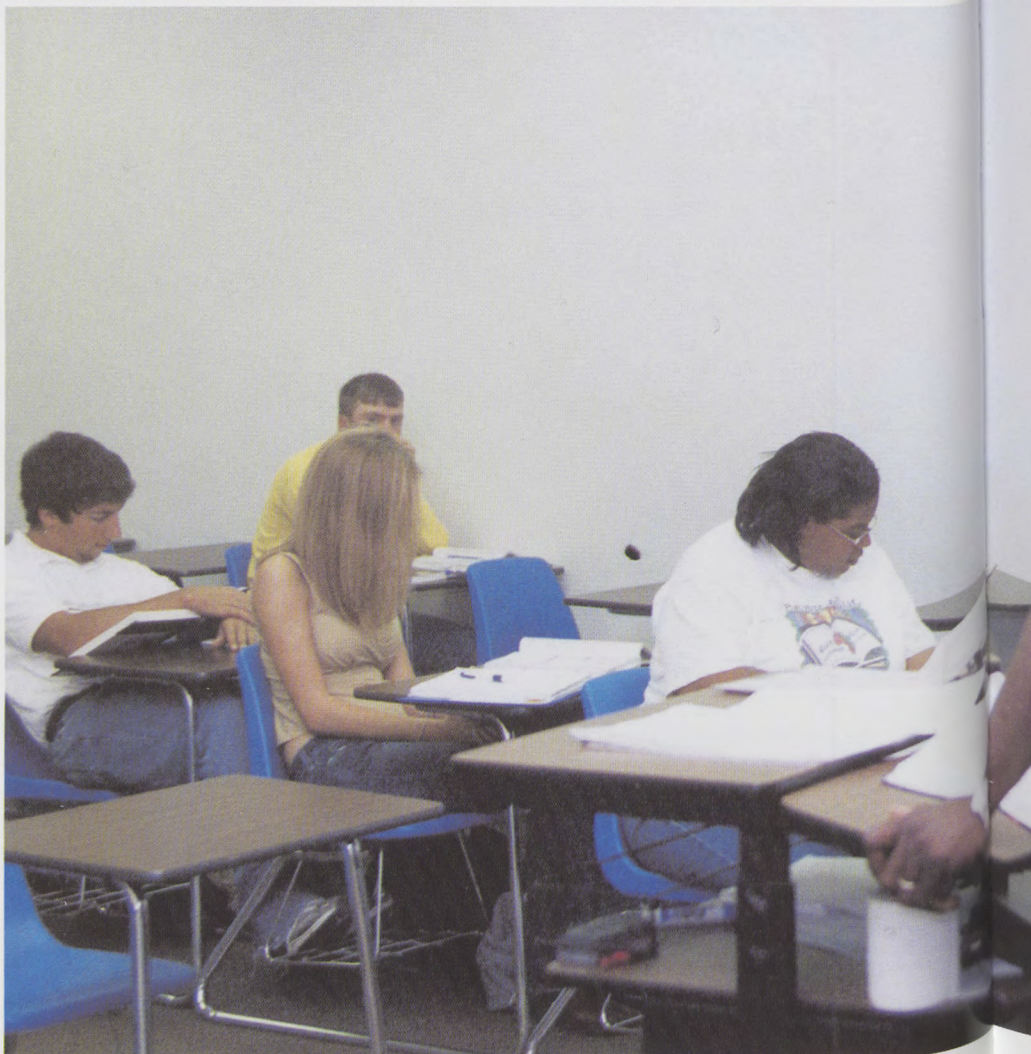
Chemistry instructor Pete Ferguson verifies Jeff Hildebrand's findings. Some students enjoy labs more than lectures. For certain, science majors spend plenty of time in both settings.

Academics

One of the most difficult and demanding careers today is nursing because trained nurses must quickly determine the physical "shape" of a patient and react quickly in emergency situations. Southwest's Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program prepares its graduates to become registered nurses who will meet the expanding health care needs of the community. Its curriculum includes a balance of general education, current nursing theory, and laboratory experience.

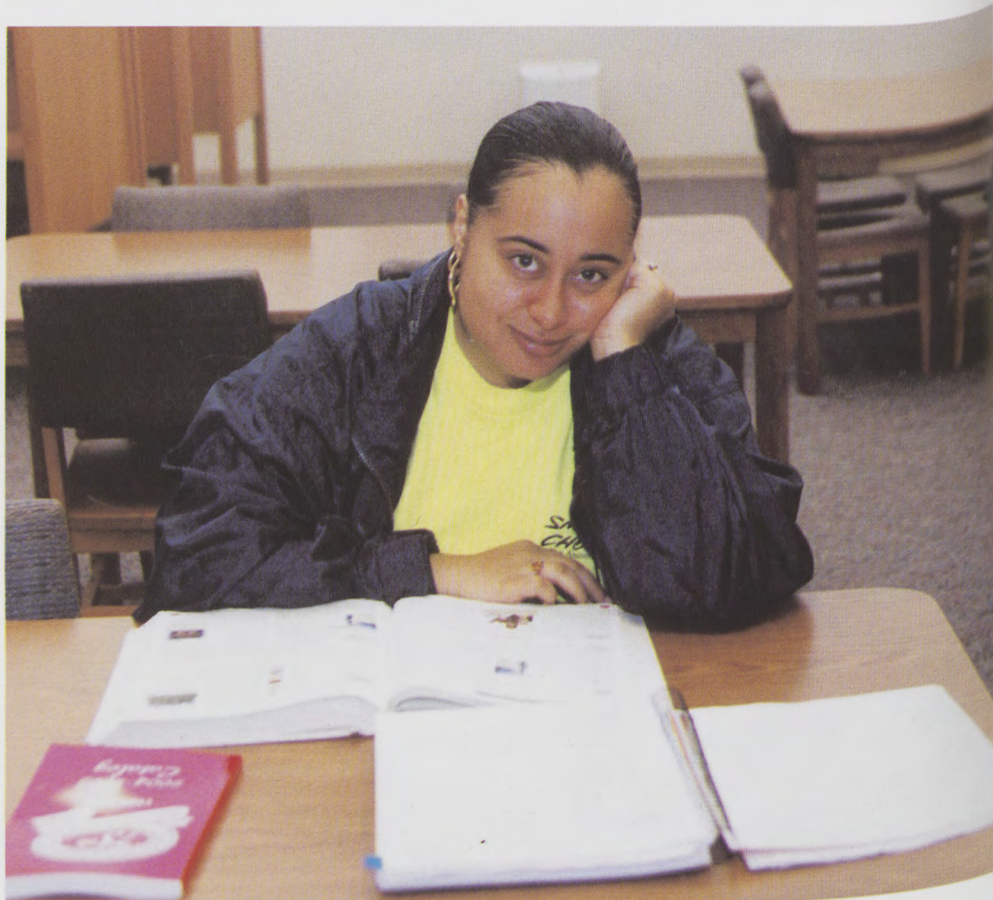
Students in the ADN program spent hours in lecture, lab, and clinical situations and even more hours in study as they endeavored to grasp and absorb hundreds of pages of concepts and theory. Clinicals helped clear many concepts as students saw puzzle pieces fit together.

Even though nursing required hard work and patience, many view the nursing profession as a calling to help others. In addition, the rewards and opportunities for employment are plentiful as the need for qualified health care professionals continues to rise.



Students portray their art in the library for all to see and to enjoy.

Jennifer Thompson finds that the library is an excellent place to study for all of her classes.





Dr. Benton Thompson checks his notes before proceeding. Teaching Business Law and Real Estate keeps him busy.

Group assignments in speech allow students to learn one another.



The choir gets everyone in the homecoming spirit.

Academics

The humanities division encompasses a myriad of courses relating to fine arts, languages, and physical fitness. From music to art, shapes were everywhere in the Fine Arts department. And whether you sought a degree in art or music or just needed a class to fulfill your major requirement, an interesting class in art or music class awaited you.

Some students preferred art classes. In Drawing I and II, students put pencils and paint brushes to the test as they sketched still life or campus scenes. On sunny days, students flanked the banks of Bear Lake or climbed aboard tailgates to capture the perfect view of campus on canvas. Art for Elementary Teachers prepared elementary education majors for today's classroom, and Art Appreciation classes detailed art's history.

Students who enjoyed music rather than art found courses too - Music Appreciation, Music Theory, and Music History. Students wishing to refine or gain musical skills through individualized instruction enrolled in voice, piano, guitar, or brass lessons. Some students, however, enjoyed performing. Thus, they sought a position in the choir, marching band, stage band, or even as a Reflection singer.

A study of the languages reveals much about a culture, yet all creatures communicate through written or oral means. Essays in Comp I encouraged students to convey their views through writings. Comp II students scrutinized the writings of others through their studies of poetry, drama, and short stories. To demonstrate their understanding of the literary elements authors use in their works, Comp II students compiled research papers on



Quazendre Veal and William Kees work together to find a solution.



particular authors or works.

A study in literature continued in British literature, where students gained a clearer understanding of the genre that shaped the English language. Students desiring more intense grammar review or students majoring in elementary education enrolled in Traditional Grammar. Some students had not been in a classroom setting for many years, so they opted to brush-up on their grammar and writing skills through developmental English classes.

Students seeking an additional language challenge found Spanish to be the answer. Dealing with a more diverse

patient population prompted some students seeking a career as a health care professional to learn pertinent, often lifesaving, information through Medical Spanish.

Students not only wrote the English language but also spoke it correctly in speech classes. The skills and confidence students learned through speech classes enabled them to become better communicators in today's world.

Health and physical education classes encouraged students to get into shape through proper nutrition and exercise, creating a lifestyle pertinent ideally results in a long, healthy, productive life.

From how civilization shaped out language and life to how food and exercise shaped our bodies, humanities classes covered them all.

Nursing students endure grueling tests, long lectures, hours of reading and study, and time in clinicals before their first "real" job as registered nurses.



Dr. Bud Culley's botany class takes to Bear Lake to collect water samples, and students like Scott Lee, Corey Granger, and Nathan Pierce like nothing better than being outdoors on a beautiful fall afternoon.

Cosmetology instructor Debra Benson demonstrates how to set pin curls, a technique still requested by many clients.



Vo - Tech

Vo-Tech makes careers happen

Need to make a career change? Got eight weeks? Why? In just eight weeks you can receive the training necessary to drive a big rig across country.

Perhaps this eight-week venture is not for you. Then more than twenty other vocational-technical programs exist that require only two years for completion rather than the academic route that requires a minimum of four years to complete a program of study. After two years in Southwest's technical programs, graduates are equipped with the skills needed to survive and excel in the workforce.

Understanding the needs of their students, vo-tech instructors helped

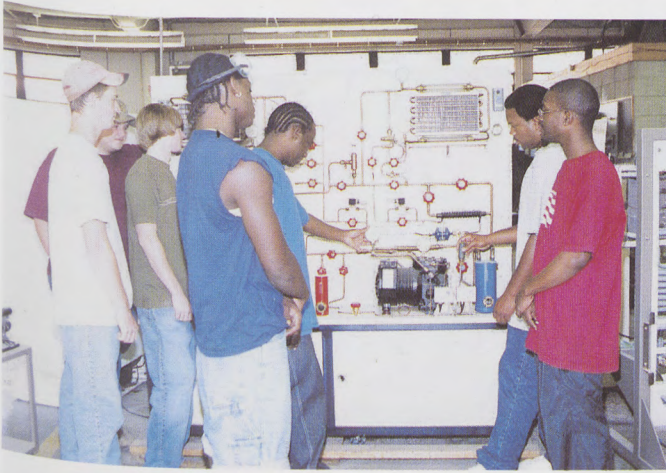
their students find programs suited to their abilities and interests. Although the traditional freshmen and sophomores dominated the classrooms, more and more non-traditional students reentered school after a long absence to sharpen their skills or to learn a new trade to qualify for the technical job market. With a vast variety of programs from which to choose, everyone found his/her niche.

Southwest understands the demands industry places on its employees and continually evaluates its programs to ensure that they satisfy the demand for strong, skilled technologists to make

Mississippians competitive and qualified for high-paying jobs. Over and over, Southwest vo-tech graduates prove their ability to compete as they enter the job market geared with the knowledge and determination to succeed.

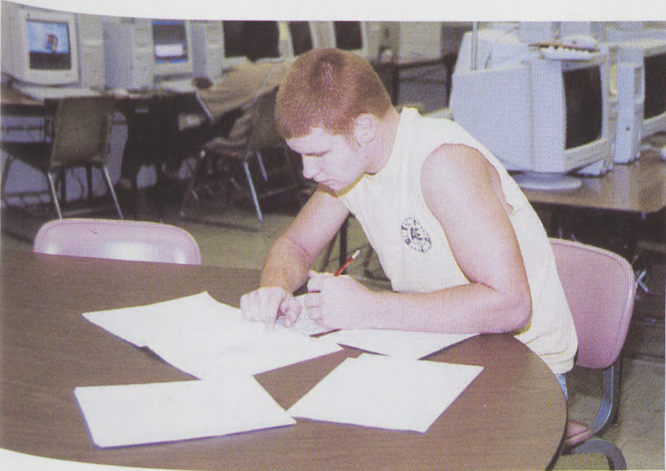
In fact, on their standardized boards, 100% of the LPN graduates passed for the second straight year.

Obviously, Southwest's vocational-technical division is accomplishing its goal of producing graduates today for a better tomorrow, as these programs make careers happen for its graduates.



Kyle Brooks, Cody Froman, Kary Channell, Aljur Herring, Kevin Smith, Marshall Carr, and Marlon Terrell view the controls they will use in their heating and air conditioning program.

Dustin Ross takes the TABE test, a requirement for vocational-technical programs.



With sparks flying, the entire welding group gathers around when Mike Moesta begins to cut the metal.



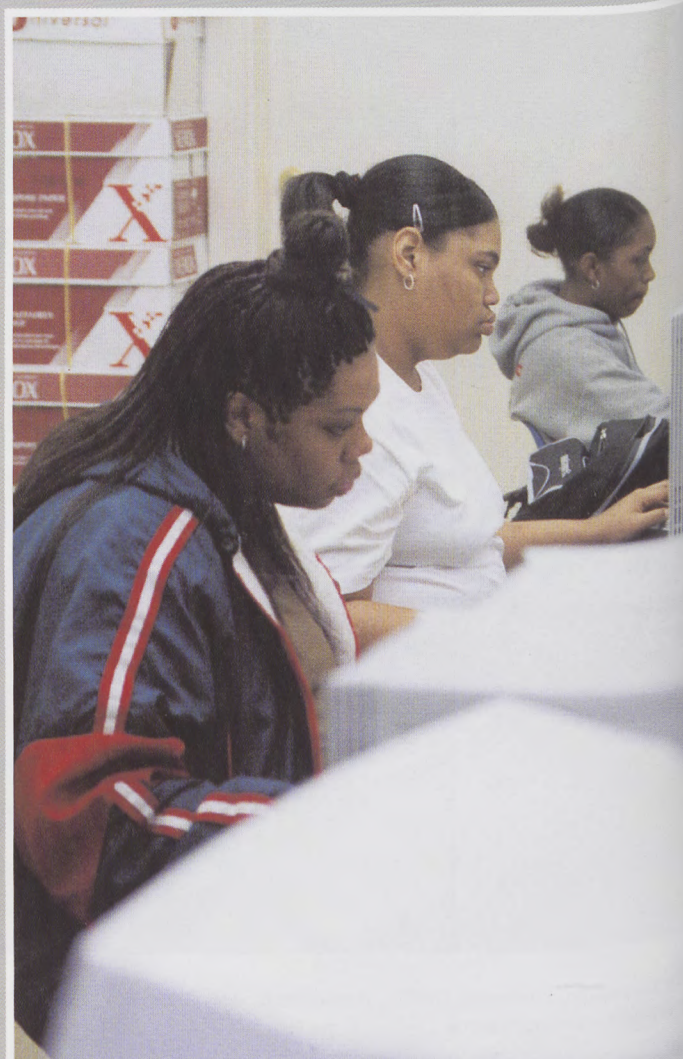
Amy Brumfield, Shawanna Griffin, Reshonda Bridges, Patricia Green, La'Tara Anderson, and Jowanda Magee get together before class to prepare upcoming lessons.

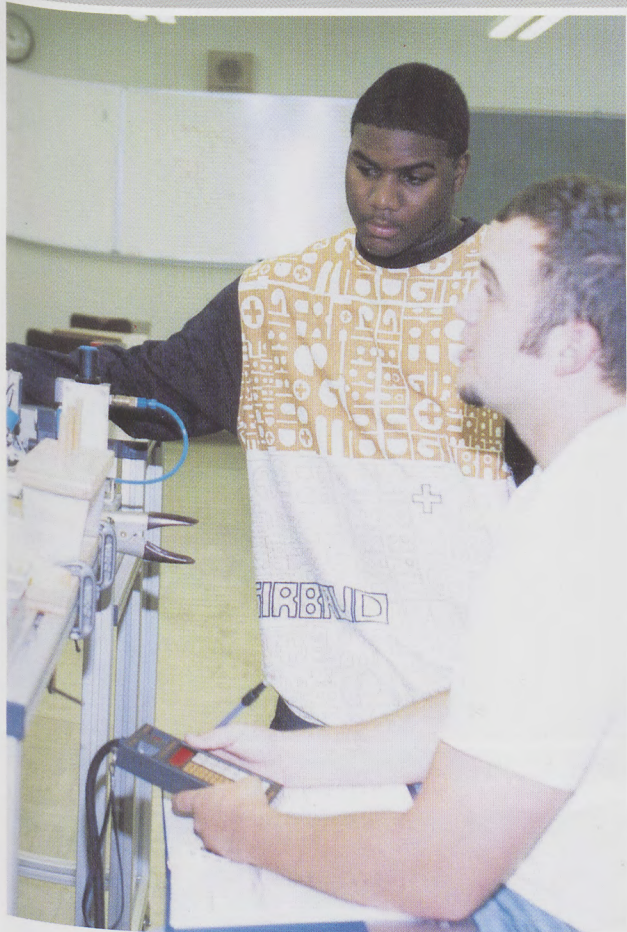


Joseph Trosclair and Renard Coney take to the roof, while Hardy Fox, Arron Holmes, Dewayne Bridges, and Russell Patterson work below.

Marketing Management Technology instructor Judd Irland fields questions from the class as they discuss the power of buyer perception on products, in this case, Kia.

Shamet Patterson, JaShonica Patterson, and Appolonia Bates work quietly on their computer networking projects.

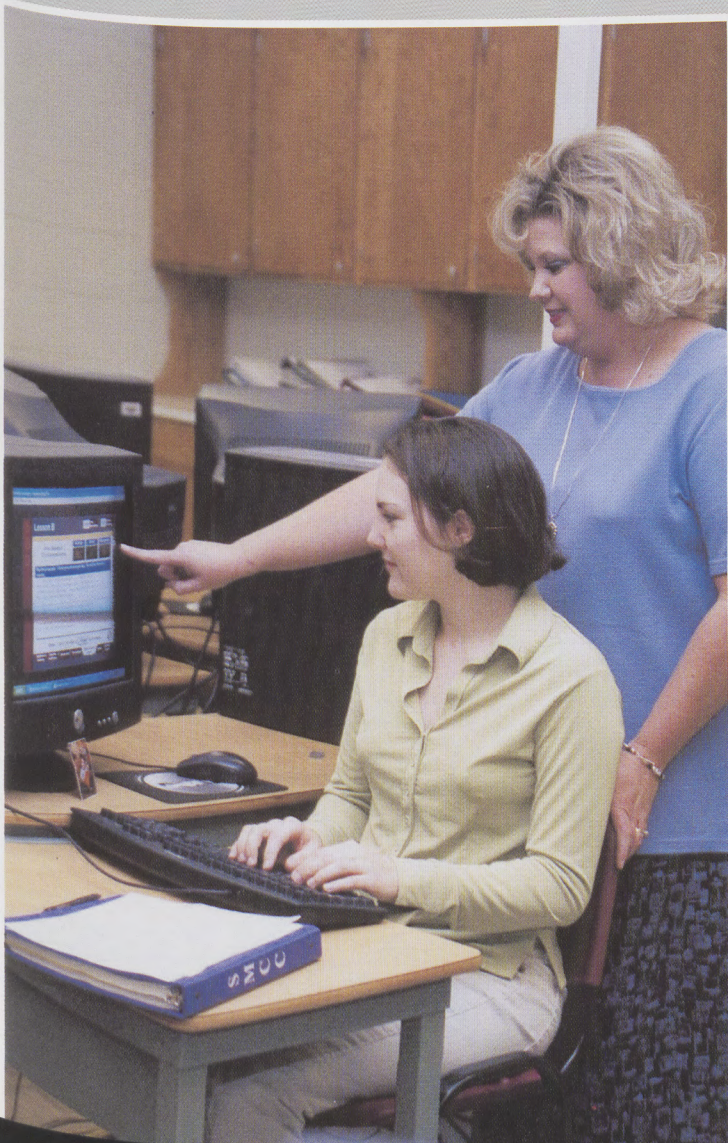




- Vo - Tech Programs -

- Automation and Control Technology
- Automotive Technology
- Carpentry (Residential)
- Child Development Technology
- Commercial Truck Driving
- Computer Information Systems Technology
- Computer Network Support Technology
- Cosmetology
- Diesel Equipment Technology
- Electrical Technology
- Electronics Technology
- Heating and Air Conditioning
- Instrumentation Technology
- Law Enforcement Technology
- Machine Shop Technology
- Marketing Management Technology
- Nurse Assistant
- Office Systems Technology
- Practical Nursing
- Robotics Technology
- Welding, Brazing, and Soldering
- Well Construction Technology

Ryan Davis and Mark Robinson work together on their robotics task.

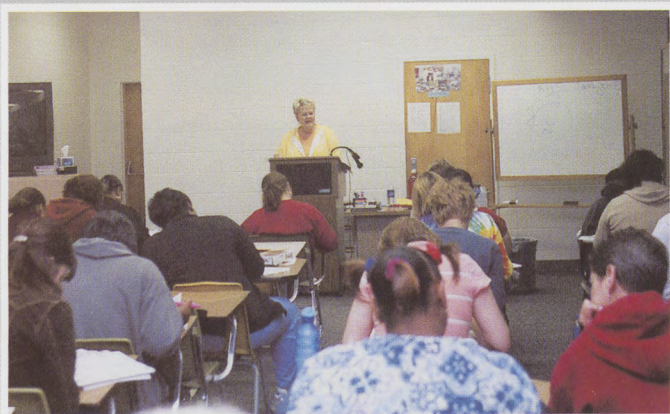
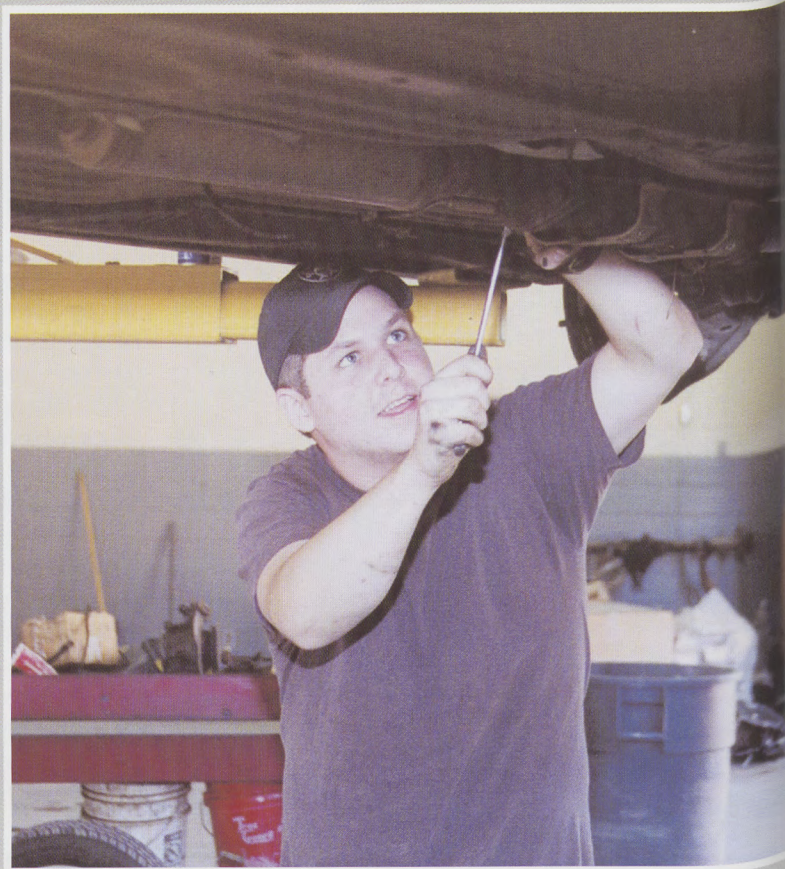


Kathy Boyte points Danielle Scarberry in the right direction while Colter Cotton checks Ashley Reid's progress. Colter, a Southwest graduate, was the newest member to join Southwest's vo-tech faculty as the Computer Information Systems Technology instructor.

- Computer Technology -

Vo - Tech

Cousins Jeremy Morgan and Michael Morgan make brackets for cannons in the machine shop.

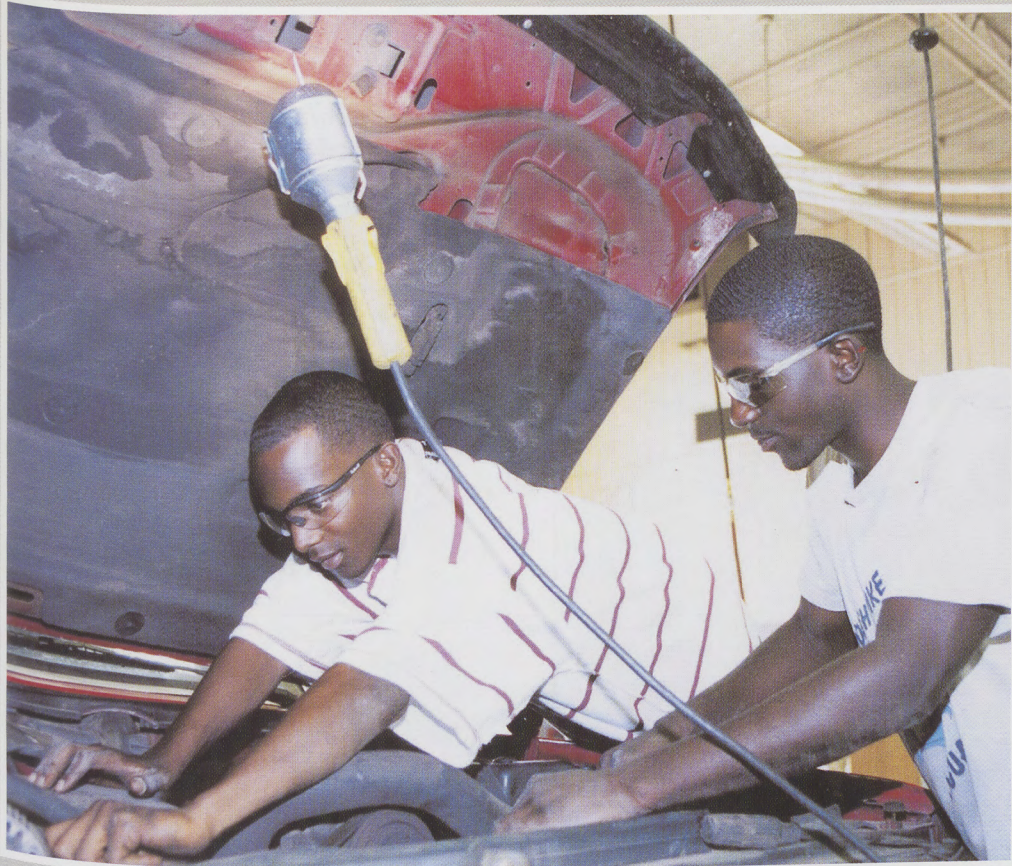


After sitting in lectures for hours, like these LPN students who are listening to instructor Dixie Canton, the time comes to put theory into practice as these Nurse Assistant students do. Aisha Cowart checks Candance Dillon's pulse while Michelle Flowers takes Kristine Temple's blood pressure. Before long, all of these future health care professionals will be taking vital signs for community patients.

- Health Care Professions -

Future electrician Chance Johnson practices on the board before wiring a new structure.

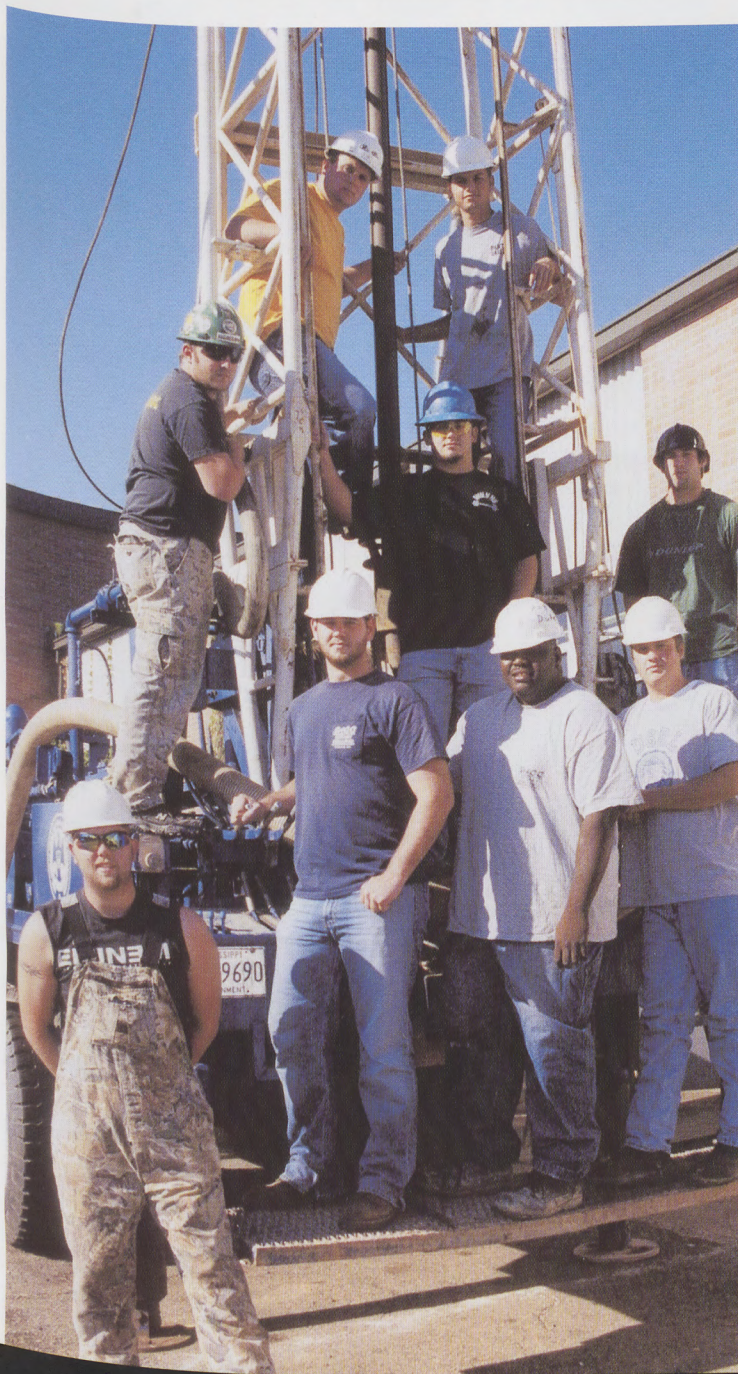




- Mechanics -

Kody Montz works underneath the automobile as Sidney Holmes and Kendall Magee work on the diesel engine from above. Either way, one of these qualified technicians may repair your vehicle after graduation.

Instructor Kenny Miller leads the discussion regarding gun control and other legal issues concerning law enforcement.



In only a few weeks, you can become qualified to drive cross country. Dexter Cook, behind the wheel, and William Etheridge, on the step, join classmates Jason Harvey, Fred Porter, and Alvin Riley as the newest members of the Commercial Truck Driving program.

Since Southwest has the only well drilling program in the nation, Lee Brown, Dewayne Whetstone, Keith Barnes, Nic Pendarvis (bottom); Seth Rogers, Matthew Hoppe, Corey Butler (middle); and Cody Cameron and Kevin Madden (top) are among the elect.

Natalie McMahon, Librarian; Cheryl McKinley, Secretary; and Maxine Bierbaum, Librarian



Learning Lab Personnel
Vickie Deer, Tutorial Coordinator; Dawn Brumfield, Director; Rhonda Nevels, Assistant

Mrs. Hedges' Sociology students research and organize their group presentation. Many groups analyzed society within a particular decade.



Support Services

Support services make students success stories

Success and support are two words commonly attributed to Southwest. Success on campus is always evident, and support is felt when passing the many kind, familiar faces that make up Southwest.

Students could also gain support and achieve success from the Library-Learning Resources Center (LLRC), commonly called the library, and its Learning Lab, housed in the library. The LLRC served as a support service to its many patrons who needed materials for speeches, projects, or papers or who needed that special, individualized attention regarding a particular subject.

The Learning Lab buzzed with activity as students typed papers, outlines, or handouts, checked their e-mail accounts, and studied the various tutorials. If computerized tutoring did not suffice, tutors were on hand for that one-on-one support.

Just as the LLRC endeavored to ensure success and support, the One-Stop Career Center endeavored to ensure the success of our community. Located in Kenna Hall, the One-Stop Career Center serves as a liaison between Southwest and community by assisting employees of new and existing businesses and industries in meeting their technical training requirements or in upgrading their basic skill levels to meet the demands of a changing job market.

Yet, the Career Center addressed more than just today's employees. It also targeted today's student and attempted to direct them into a career path suited to their interests and talents.

Whether assisting patrons in the LLRC or the One-Stop Career Center, Southwest's support services aimed to help patrons, young and old, employed or retired, make their mark in the world today.



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Jo Ann Young

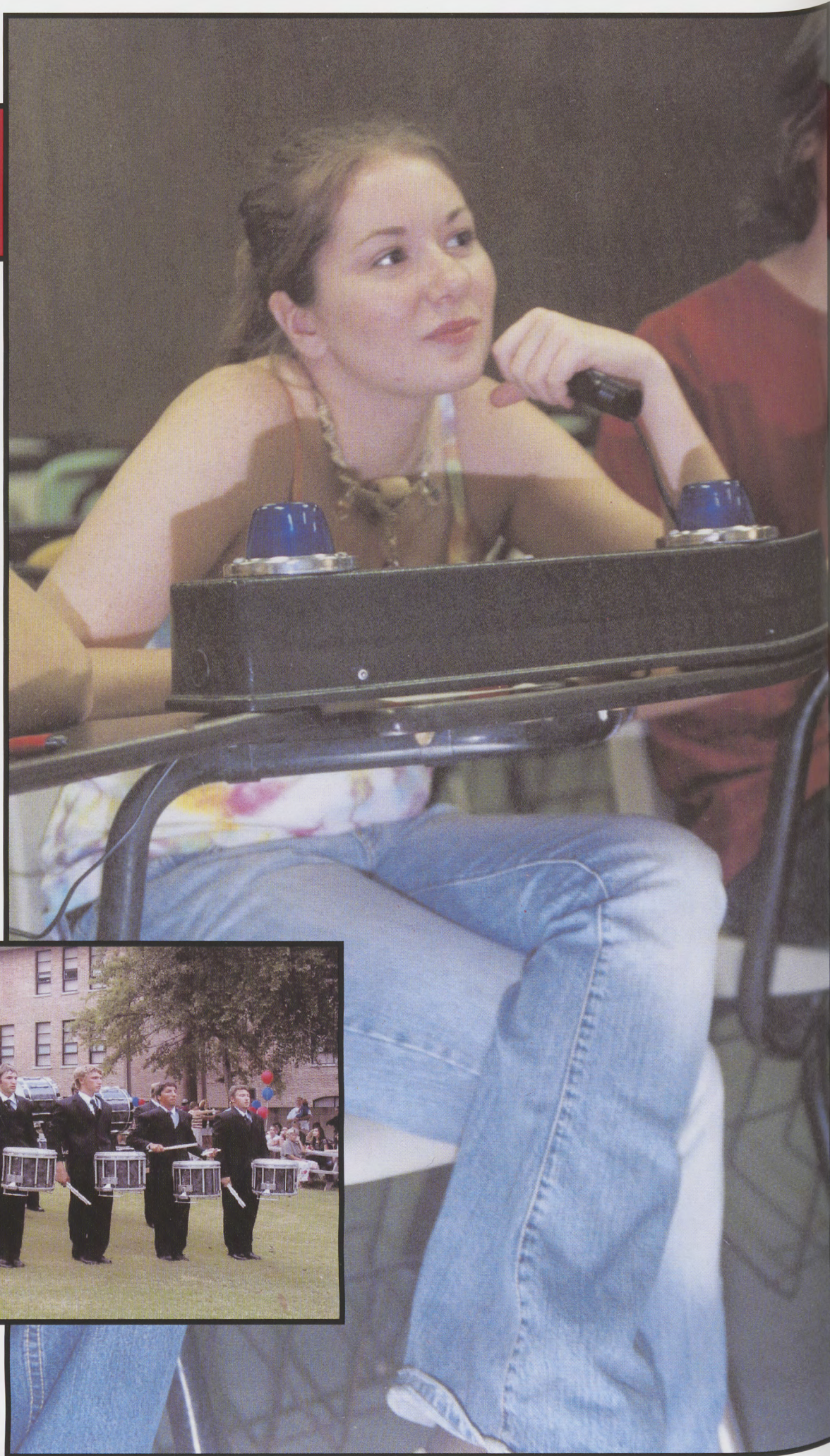
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Dawn Brumfield and Rhonda Nevels review a purchase order for new learning lab equipment.



Career Center Personnel

Breeze Alford, Receptionist; Charlotte McGregor, Secretary; Margie Campbell, WIA Coordinator; Carolyn Williams, Workforce/Basic Skills Specialist; Belinda Jones, Personal Development Specialist; Jerry Malone, Career Center Director; Lamar Rogers, Industrial Services Coordinator



The drum line prepares to play during the first annual tailgate party kicking off football season.

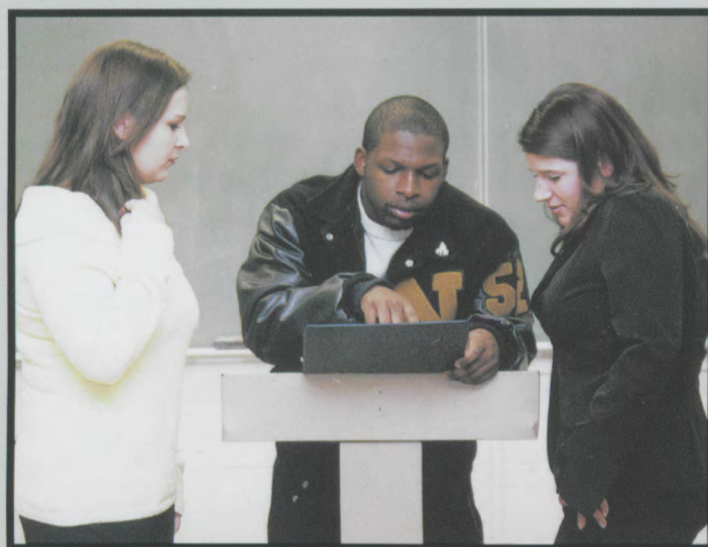
With buzzer in hand, Andrea Godwin prepares to answer the upcoming question during Scholars Bowl practice.

Organizations



Making your mark through campus involvement

Part of campus life includes involvement in campus organizations. Organizations provide opportunities for members to work together to accomplish common goals and to learn life-long lessons in the process. A diversity of people, cultures, and beliefs merge to perform, produce, promote, proclaim, or profess through marching/stage bands, musical groups, college publications, honor societies, student government, or religious organizations. Behind the scenes stand faculty members who give of their time and talents to ensure that each organization and organizational member makes a positive mark at SMCC.



Student Government Association

Representing Students

Southwest students have opportunities to assume various leadership positions in the many organizations across campus. For those seeking the experience of a competitive campaign, Student Government Association (SGA) elections are held each spring to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to lead the student body.

Each fall, freshman and sophomore classes nominate and elect class officers to this governing body. With weekly meetings, these campus-side leaders saw government in action as they planned the many events for the entire student body.

SGA members designed and sold T-shirts for homecoming and spring dances, sponsored blood drives, hosted Bear Jamboree, selected a homecoming theme, decorated for the annual homecoming dance and created homecoming displays. If all of these activities weren't enough, SGA hosted a spring formal following Bear Necessities Day.

Through campus involvement, students learned the importance of supporting and electing the qualified persons for leadership positions - a practice that ideally will extend to local, state, and national elections as these current leaders and citizens vote in elections on a larger scale for candidates. SGA leaders learned, on a small scale, how government works and how demanding and challenging the task of leadership really is.

SGA Advisor

Dr. Steve Bishop, Dean of Students



Freshman Class Officers

Ginny Dancsisin, President; Ashley Sasser, Vice-President; Jamey Matte, Secretary; Meredith McMorris, Treasurer



SGA Officers

Erin Graves, Secretary; Andrea Godwin, President; Danelle Nunaley, Vice-President; Emily Lambuth, Treasurer



SGA President Andrea Godwin welcomes new students at spring registration.



Sophomore Class Officers

Dee Dee Rawls, Vice-President;
Andrew Putnam, President; Emily
Ashley, Secretary; Not pictured:
Kristin Smith, Treasurer

Phi Theta Kappa

■ *Striving for excellence* ■

Academically, Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) members make their mark. Chartered in Spring 1966, the Omicron Delta Chapter of PTK, a national community college honor society, offers membership to students achieving and maintaining high academic standing. To be admitted into this prestigious organization, a student must be enrolled in fifteen academic hours of 3.50. To continue in the society, the student must maintain a 3.00 average.

PTK membership brought privileges and work as members hosted this year's regional PTK convention. PTK was honored throughout the convention winning the Five Star Award for completing all service and hallmark projects this year, receiving the Pinnacle Award and Gold Chapter status for increasing chapter size, and honoring Ms. Diane Turnage as Outstanding Advisor.

For many, PTK provided an opportunity for members to reach out to others for the very first time through scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship.

Phi Theta Kappa Members

Amber King, Regional President, Cindy Roberts, Aaron Conerly, Danelle Nunaley, Mrs. Norma Hammill, Regional Coordinator, Heidi Hart, Mrs. Amelia Yawn, Sponsor, and Jennifer McGarry; row 2, Cassandra Mingo, Steven Burch, Clay Shepherd, and Larissa Dixon.



Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors

Diane Turnage, Natalie McMahon, and Amelia Yawn



While visiting the Career Fair during PTK convention, member Clay Shepherd listens to Ryan Miller explain what Ole Miss offers its students.



Getting ready for a PTK meeting, members Wesley Weathers, Tiffany Weathers, and Zane Popwell arrive early to sign in and pay for pizza.



Regional Vice President, Heidi Hart, speaks at the Phi Theta Kappa regional convention which took place here at Southwest.



Showing off the PTK Homecoming display are Andrea Godwin, Grady Cutrer, Heidi Hart, and "The Bears."

Bear Trackers

Searching for New Faces

Organized in Fall 1999, Bear Trackers, Southwest's ambassadors, remain busy as they search and recruit college students to become Bears. Recommended by faculty and chosen by a faculty committee to assist with recruitment and public relations activities, a select group of Southwest students become Bear Trackers. In recommending students for membership, faculty members consider each nominee's academic record, participation in school activities, and willingness and enthusiasm to represent the College in a positive manner.

This year the group consisted of twenty-seven members, who volunteered their time with numerous campus activities. Bear Trackers assisted with freshman orientation sessions during the summer, helped students move into the girl's dorm, distributed cokes at Bear Jamboree, welcomed potential students to the campus at Discover Southwest Night, and greeted visiting high school students at the Career Fair. Along with the counselors and other faculty members, the Bear Trackers recruited students in all area Mississippi high schools and surrounding parishes in Louisiana. Mrs. Betty Johnson served as sponsor of this elite group who willingly gave of their time to proclaim the many attributes of Southwest that mark student success.



Erin Graves, Danelle Nunaley, and Emily Ashley make sure everything is on schedule for the Career Fair. The Bear Trackers help out each year with the Career Fair, held in November.



John Paul Nunnery hands Kristina Ashley a snack during Bear Jamboree. Kristina is Kayla Ashley's younger sister. Bear Jamboree attracts many visitors to the SMCC campus each year.

Carr Young, Jo Ann and Dean Young's son, and Danelle Nunaley take a break to get a bite to eat.



Maryanna Wallace and Meredith McMorris pass out drinks and greet visiting students during Discover Southwest Night.



Ryan Bruhl talks to prospective students about college life at Southwest and answers any questions they may have.



■ Bear Trackers ■

Heather Miller, Erin Graves, Paige McGraw, Emily Lambuth, Danelle Nunaley, Maryanna Wallace; row 2, Matthew Perkins, Emily Ashley, Vickie Deere, Ginny Dancsisin, Joy Davis, Heidi Hart, Kayla Ashley, Meredith McMorris, Bobby Parker, Jr.; row 3, Cassandra Mingo, Ellen Terrell, Ryan Bruhl, Andrew Putnam, Ashley Sasser, DeeDee Rawls, Steven Burch, Brooks Smith

Campus Ministries

Enjoying time together

Got plans for lunch? Students and faculty found the place to go as they made their way to the Catholic Campus Ministries (CCM), Baptist Student Union (BSU), or Wesley Foundation (Wesley) for some good food, good fellowship, and good worship.

Food may have been the drawing card each week, but the fellowship, prayer time, and weekly devotionals nourished spirits and reassured students of the hope they have in Jesus Christ. Worship leaders led in songs and biblical teachings while students and faculty met together to share a meal, to learn about mission opportunities, and to express prayer concerns.

Although these campus ministries targeted specific denominations of believers, all were welcomed regardless of religious affiliation. These times furnished opportunities for believers to share in the struggles of college life.

Anthony Britt was welcomed as the new BSU Director. Britt of Brookhaven worshipped and ministered to Southwest's youth, while Clint Goss led the CCM in prayer in the old cafeteria. Under the direction of Pastor Hugh Holder-Cummings, the Wesley Foundation remained active, meeting each week for fellowship and praise.

The Christian ministries across campus provided safe havens for the nourishment of the soul while ministry leaders shared the spiritual truth of God's love for mankind.



Catholic Campus Ministries

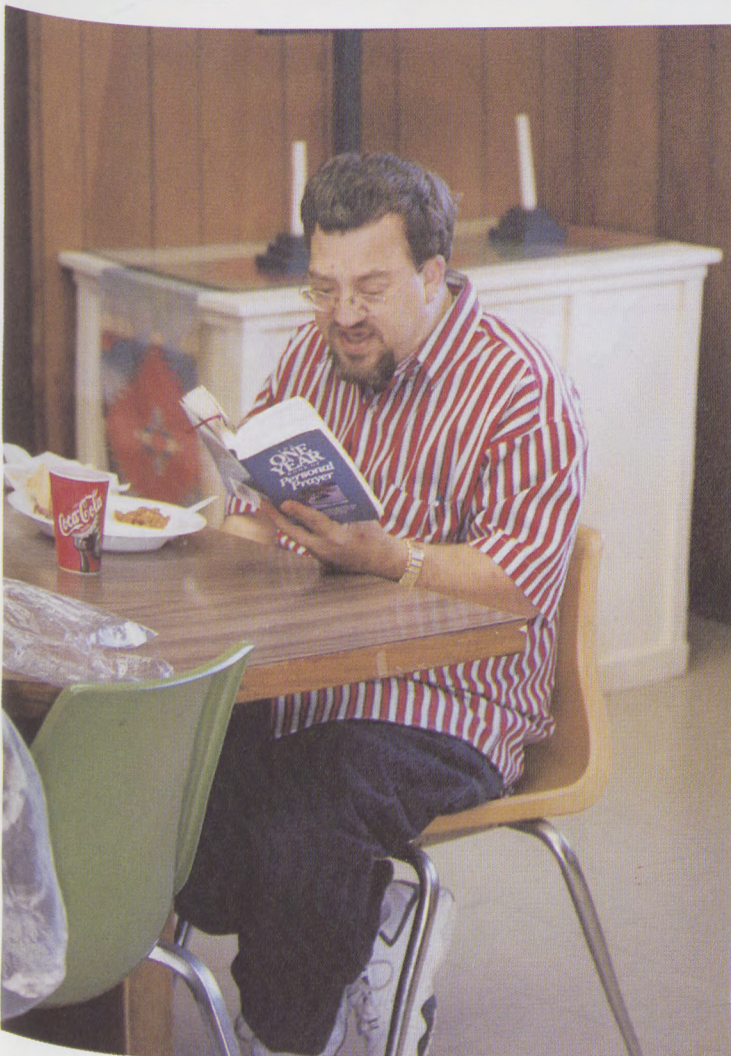
Clint Goss, Leader; Tirzah Wilkinson, Roxie Stephens, Amanda Dardar, Matthew Jones



CCM leader Clint Goss shares his beliefs and insights.

After eating lunch, Bob Simmons, Tory Burkett, James Davis and Beth Holder-Cummings listen to Reverend John Goodwin share the word of the Lord.

Lunch is a busy time for the BSU. Students, faculty, and friends gather for good food and good fellowship.



BSU Leadership Team

Heidi Hart, Steven Burch, Erica Johnsey, Grant Rainey, Joy Davis

Rev. John Goodwin steps in to teach God's word during the Wesley Foundation's weekly lunch gathering while Director Hugh Holder-Cummings recovered from a serious car accident. Many prayers were said for the recovery of both Revs. Hugh and Dixie Holder - Cummings.

Student Nurses Organization

Maintaining good health

Between reading and studying for lectures and test and preparing for weekly clinicals, nurses found little time in their lives to do anything other than nursing. However, they made time to promote the advantages of living healthy lifestyles.

Learning through required courses how essential good health is to well being, associate and pre-associate degree nursing students came together in the Student Nurses Organization (SNO) to discuss issues relevant to healthy lifestyles.

Realizing the importance of preventative measures and that blood pressure problems are a silent killer among many, SNO members went to downtown Summit during Summit Fall Fest to screen shoppers and sightseers. These trained experts provided free blood pressure screenings to all takers.

As professional nurses, these students will have opportunities to educate their patients about the importance of adopting and maintaining good health habits. Hopefully, this education that promotes healthy living will lead to healthier individuals and a healthier society.

With Kasey Hutson and Doug Swarts watching, Jason Causey rolls up his sleeve for future nurse Amanda Bates to check his blood pressure and vital signs.



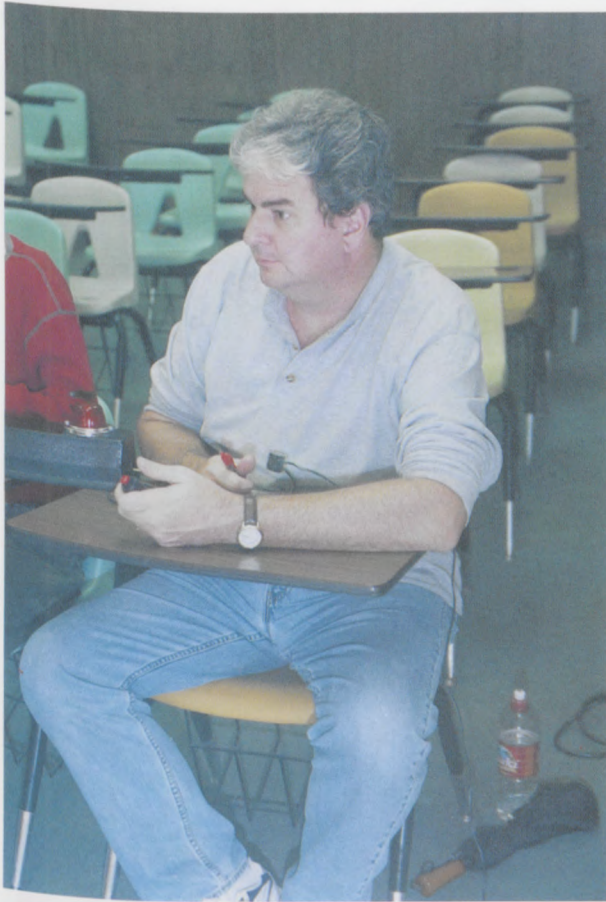
Student Nurses Organization Officers

Barbara Walter, Sponsor; Angie Wray, Public Relations (PR); Barbara Atkinson, PR; Kristen Troutman, PR; Lisa Meranto, Treasurer; Angela Lofton, PR; Brenda Sims, PR; Teresa Coon, Sponsor; back, Ramona Young, Sponsor; Amy Sanders, President; Katherine Hines, PR; Jason Causey, President; Karen Harris, Secretary; Tiffany Weathers, PR; Kim McCloud, PR; Angie Ivey, PR; Stephanie Greer, Sponsor

Scholars Bowl

Sharpening the mind

With his thumb in position, Terry Stinson waits to "buzz in" with a correct answer.



For the student who enjoys stiff competition or who desires to test his/her skills at trivia, a position on the Scholars Bowl team may satisfy this competitive urge. Although a storehouse of information is essential, a quick hand is even more essential to block out the competition.

However, Matt Calhoun knows all about strategies for success. As sponsor for Scholar Bowl, his team won first place in the inaugural Southwest Scholars Tournament beating teams from six other community colleges in Mississippi. Each week, members practiced and prepared for challenges as Matt Calhoun drilled them. They quickly learned the advantages of team play as each team member brought a certain area of expertise to the game. When a question appeared in their specialty category, it was time for quick action.

Speed coupled with knowledge seemed to be the key to success. And, if they did not know an answer, hearing a new question and answer increased their mental database.

Whether competing for a scholarship or competing for a job or major business deal, Scholars Bowl afforded students a chance to sharpen their competitive edges to face and conquer the challenges that await them.



Scholars Bowl Team

Brantley Domin, Terry Stinson, Grady Cutrer and Andrea Godwin; not pictured, Rochelle McEwen and Will Ratcliff

Delta Epsilon Chi

Marketing for success

In a competitive free-enterprise system, you must learn how the system works. Marketing students who participate in Delta Epsilon Chi learn strategies to market themselves and their products, and these strategies will assist them in their future endeavors.

Marketing students enrolled in marketing classes examined the free market system and learned these basics. Those marketing students who participated in Delta Epsilon Chi had an opportunity to put their skills to the test when they competed with other marketing students from all Mississippi community colleges with marketing programs.

As part of their course requirements, marketing students created and presented products to their peers and invited guests. This assignment prepared them for the real market - the public. These presentations prepared Delta Epsilon Chi members for upcoming competitions and enabled students to get a simulated grasp of what marketing and ownership entail.

Although it was a challenge to create a product, research the target market, and devise a marketing strategy, these students aimed to succeed with high marks.



Delta Epsilon Chi Members

Josefina Davis, Mae Hubbard, Jermaine Green, Stacy Esworth, Mary White; row two, Keith Quinn, Joseph Smith, Johnny Wilson, Diedre Bonds, Kayla Berryhill, Hollie Tolar, James Freeman

Delta Epsilon Chi Officers

Keith Quinn, Reporter; Kayla Berryhill, Vice President; Hollie Tolar, President; James Freeman, Secretary



In preparation for convention, sponsor Judd Irland assigns members to individual competitions.



Future Educators of America

Striving to make a difference



Future Educators of America

Terry Stinson, LaTasia Carroll, Sharhonda Havard, Jerrel Miller; standing, Christy Day, Needa Stogner, Janet Keen, Candice Bedwell, Erika Johnston, LeAnna Hilburn

Future Educators of America

Cindy Roberts, Amy Herring, Lacie Isaac, Tammy Brumfield; standing, Jessie Thames, Michelle Cochran, Kelly Rowell, Brittini Coker, Stephanie Wells, Myesher Lewis



Teachers play an important role in students' lives. Understanding their role in education, future teachers joined Future Educators of America (FEA) to explore teaching as a career option.

Students enrolled at Southwest and interested in education as a profession were eligible for membership. The organization provided students with a realistic understanding of the nature of education and the role of the teacher. It also coordinated information about teaching as a profession, employment opportunities, financial assistance options, and other education issues.

Tutoring, a requirement for members, enlightened these future teachers regarding the needs and demands of an educator. Placed with students who had been recommended for additional assistance by their elementary teachers, FEA members gained real experience about the teaching profession. By working individually with these children, FEA members committed themselves to making a difference in the life of each child.

From knowledge gained through curriculum to hands-on experience with children, these future teachers learned that through the teaching profession they can definitely make their mark.



FEA Officers

Cindy Roberts, Vice-President; Erika Johnston, Reporter; Janet Keen, Secretary; LeAnna Hilburn, President

Phi Beta Lambda

Promoting professionalism - OST PBL

Alice Varnado, Misty Byers, Norma Hyde, Roxie Stephens, and Nicole Floyd prepare to meet visitors at the annual Career Fair.



Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a national organization of more than 250,000 post secondary students interested in becoming more successful in the business world. Members met with the business community before beginning their job hunt and discovered how to talk confidently with prospective employers.

Through Phi Beta Lambda students learn to lead and participate in group discussion, preside at meetings and conferences, work within committees, and engage in practical decision-making and problem-solving activities - all qualities that promote professionalism.

Yet, Phi Beta Lambda is more than learning about businesses because OST PBL members learned about service as well. Projects included the March of Dimes, visits to local nursing homes, and participation in 2005 State Competition.

Members of OST PBL had to be enrolled in the Office Systems Technology program and maintain a 2.5 GPA to participate in the club's activities and state leadership conference.

OST PBL sponsors were Leeanne Rutland, Kathy Boyte, Jennifer Greene, and Leigh Anne Dwyer.



OST PBL Members

Chrystal Price, Alice Varnado, Jennifer McGarry, Reporter, Cynthia Matthew, Latarsha Magee, Freshman Activities Director, Misty Byers, Vice-President; second row, Leigh Anne Dwyer, advisor, Leeanne Rutland, advisor, Shonderlan Dillon, President, Norma Hyde, Keesha Lofton, Parliamentarian, Theresa Clayton, Katrena Travis, Roxie Stephens, Secretary, Beatrice Gordon; third row, Jennifer Green, advisor, Kathy Boyte, advisor, Susan Miller, Nicole Floyd, Thwanda Magee, Sophomore Activities Director, Mary Wilson, Treasurer

CIST - PBL Members

Courtney Letchworth, Ashley Fleming, Ashley Reid, Ana Hill; standing, Russell Adams, Lakesha Boss, Amanda Dardar, Matt Tynes, Shirley Forbes, Raynauta Weatherspoon; not pictured, Markesha Crossley and Takendrick Taylor



Phi Beta Lambda

■ **Training business leaders - CIST PBL** ■

Computer Information Systems Technology Phi Beta Lambda (CIST PBL), sponsored by Kim Evans and Colter Cotten, held its second initiation ceremony on October 26, 2004, in the Huddleston Vocational Technical Complex.

The organization's purpose is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship through innovative leadership and career development programs. Some of its goals are to develop competent,

aggressive business leadership; to strengthen student confidence in themselves and their work; to develop character, prepare for useful citizenship and foster patriotism; to encourage scholarship and promote school loyalty; and to facilitate the transition from school to work.

The Computer Information Systems Technology curriculum is designed to offer training in the development of Business Application Software and Web Design. It offers training in application development

on microcomputers, teaching and enhancing skills in Windows XP, DOS, Office 2003, and Web Design. At the end of the course students knew three major program languages: Java, C ++ and Microsoft Visual Basic.NET.

Whether you found interest in secretarial skills or computer skills, Phi Beta Lambda had an organization for you where you could network with others sharing common goals.



Choir

Hitting the high notes



Director Joe Elliott warms up the choir during one of its weekly practices.

Whether you can hit the high notes or just appreciate music, you have an opportunity to exhibit and enhance your talent through the choir. Regardless of prior experience, weekly practices and performances promoted musical development and enhanced musical appreciation.

As usual, the choir stayed busy by singing to various churches and organizations and by preparing for their own performances, including a Fall concert. In addition, they accompanied the Stage Band for their shows. Each week Joe Elliott, their director, worked with the group making sure that each section controlled their vocal production. Hours of practice ensured that each performance was a success.

All sopranos, altos, tenors, and bass members of the SMCC choir hit their musical marks and produced melodies for all to enjoy.



Jessie Knox, III and Larissa Dixon accompany pianist Mera Hall singing "I'll Make the Difference" in the Fall Concert which took place in the Horace Holmes Student Union.

SMCC Choir



Keon Cowart and Vanessa Winn follow director Joe Elliott's lead as they sing during choir practice.

With choir books in hand, Benny Montgomery, Vickie Deere, Erika Johnston and Cheri Causey stand up tall and sing.

Whispering Pines

Recording campus events

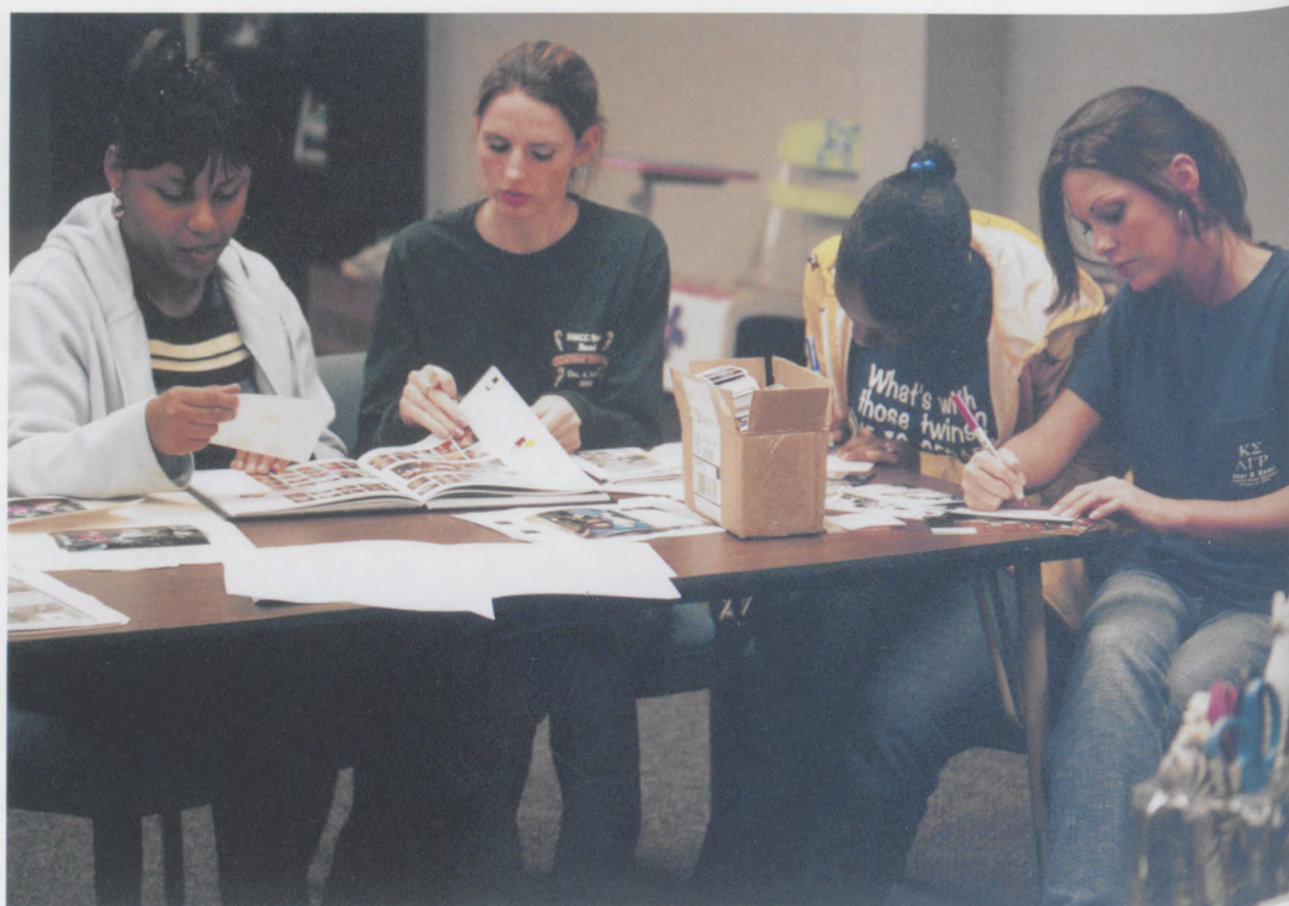
Staff members find that cutting and alphabetizing pictures is a tedious and time consuming job.

The *Whispering Pines* staff, led by editor Emily Lambuth, worked diligently and tirelessly to compile the information for the yearbook. Each week the staff met to create or edit layouts, captions, and copy or alphabetize and type the 818 photos of students, faculty, and staff to accurately depict the year's events. It was a time to learn about basic journalism and a time to learn new friends as members worked together to meet monthly deadlines.

Although becoming on the *Whispering Pines* staff was new to everyone except editor Emily Lambuth, the new staffers and new sponsor, Amy Gazzo, soon discovered that putting together a yearbook took much time, work, and energy.

Yet, the staff embraced the work and welcomed the challenge, putting in many hours beyond the established weekly meeting schedule to help meet the deadlines.

Realizing the importance of capturing every memory, the staff remained committed to creating a book that accurately recorded campus events that made a mark at Southwest.



Keundra Williams, Emily Lambuth, Latoris Bridges, and Katie Seago check and double check the spelling of each person's name before sending off pages to print.

Pine Burr

Publishing the news



Making sure the story is accurate, *Pine Burr* staffers Trevor Campbell and Jon Wilson proofread to catch any errors.

For the latest campus news, students had to look no further than the latest issue of the *Pine Burr*. With at least three publications each semester, the *Pine Burr* kept the student body abreast of current news.

Sponsored by Sharon Lawson, the *Pine Burr* enlisted staff members to track stories regarding educational programs, athletic events, cultural events, and other campus and community events of interest. At weekly meetings, staffers discussed current and upcoming events and received story assignments.

As quickly as a paper "hit the stands," students snatched them up to read about current happenings, personal views and opinions, or upcoming events. The articles helped students stay informed about campus life.

As students satisfied their quest for information through reading the school newspaper, hopefully, these students will continue to search for information through reading local, state, and national newspapers.



Pine Burr Staff

Susan Debeld, Jennifer McGarry, Trevor Campbell, Jon Wilson; standing, Sharon Lawson, Sponsor, Joseph Harris, Edward DiGiovanni, Tiffini Wells, Pamela Stinson, Brooks Smith



For some, doing two things simultaneously is a difficult task, but for Ben Malpass and Allen Pope singing and dancing at the same time happens naturally.

Stage band performers finish their number "Joy to the World."



Dressed in their winter scarves and hats, Coretta Johnson, Whitney Thompson, Amanda Russell, Brittney Alexander, Ashley Sasser and Cheri Causey sing "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town."

Stage Band

■ Performing for the crowd ■



Christmas is the time of year families celebrate traditions. For many people in southwest Mississippi and the surrounding area seeing the annual Stage Band Christmas show is part of that holiday tradition.

From the opening number, "Christmas Time is Here," with the Stage Band musicians and singers, the audience remained captivated until the ending number, "Joy to the World." The show was filled with non-stop action featuring Stage Band members, dancers, and musicians in instrumental and traditional numbers like "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "O Christmas Tree," and "Silent Night."

The crowd heard from the Steel Drum Band, one of only two such bands in the state, as they performed "Pan Christmas" and "Greensleeves." The addition of the steel drums gave traditional Christmas songs a new twist and so did the lively drummers who danced while playing.

Even Santa refused to miss the excitement. Dropping in during the Saturday night performance, he entertained the audience and delighted the children by bringing a present for each child.

By the end of each performance, many had heard their favorite Christmas carol, and many had even sung along. For certain, all left with the Christmas spirit in their hearts as they looked forward to celebrating Christmas with their families.



Dee Dee Rawls and Coretta Johnson hit their final pose after performing "Marshmallow World."

Practicing before opening night, Steel Drum Band members Stacy Rutland, Ben Malpass and Emily Lambuth go over their number one more time. Many nights practices would last three to four hours.



Marching Band

■ Keeping in Step ■

Practice is what it takes to keep in step with the SMCC Marching Band. From practicing in the band room to practicing on the field, this group knows how to handle hard work. Each year the Marching Band prepares for another season of halftime performances and another season of marching in Christmas parades. To be successful, you have to discipline yourself to hours of practice and hours of marching, often in extreme temperatures. Even more importantly, you have to learn the intricate steps to move effortlessly across the field while playing on key, yet the Marching Band members conquered all challenges.

This year's homecoming halftime show proved that hard work pays off. The performance began with the band playing "I Can't Turn You Loose"

Amanda Russell sings "Respect" for the crowd during the Homecoming halftime show.



Keeping in line, the Marching Band performs during the Homecoming halftime show. For many, halftime performances were as exciting and entertaining as the football games.



■ BRASS ■

Allen Pope, Stacy Rutland, Erica Johnsey, Nick Gatlin, Kimberly Rayborn, Victoria Scott, Rob Alford, Eric Brown; row 2, Shelesia Mays, Karlos Barr, Art Arnold, Dan Rogers, Dale Brumfield, Travis Fite, Matthew Scott, Lindsay Sterling, Robin Lea; row 3, Leah Causey, Aaron Conerly, Seth Rogers, Derrick Allen, Scott Speed, Sean Conerly, Clarence Smith, Chris McKissick, Darrius Harris

WOODWINDS

Erika Johnston, Emily Lambuth, Jenna Brumfield, Will Bell, Kalicia Firley; row 2, Robin Adams, Regina Walker, Clifford Graham, Bridget Regan, Lauren McGinnis, Christy Baughtman; row 3, Will Ratcliff, Grant Rainey, Linzee McGinnis, Kacy Rutland, Ceria Benjamin



and "Everybody Needs Somebody." Amanda Russell added her vocal talent to "Respect," and she definitely gained it after her outstanding number. The tempo continued with "Hold On I'm Coming." Next Stevie Lott and Cody Cameron took to the stage with the popular Blues Brothers' song "Soul Man." The show's final tunes "Shake Your Tail Feather" and "Gimme Some Lovin'" left everyone upbeat and energized.

The halftime shows ended too soon for many fans, yet these loyal fans had another opportunity to hear and see some of these performers again. When football season ended in November, some band members moved indoors to begin practicing for the annual Christmas stage band shows where new tunes and musical notes awaited them.

Drum Major

Celeste Coney



PERCUSSION

Shawn Barrow, Jerry Holmes; row 2, Stevie Lott, Nick Lambert, Jonathon Morgan, Ben Malpass, Sean Griffin, Cody Cameron; row 3, Jessica Wheat, Chad Schell, Ryan Ray, Jonathan Wood



Crew

Erin Graves and Amanda Russell



Marching Band

Rhythm Section

Matt McGuffie, Larissa Dixon, Delanie Brooks, Landon Poland



Dance Line

Kristen Allen, Jennifer Morse, Coretta Johnson, Joy Davis, Beth Frederick; row 2, Whitney Thompson, Brittany Laird, Brittney Alexander, Danielle Bragg, LaQuanna Simmons, Cassie Moak; row 3, Dee Dee Rawls, Ashley Sasser, Shanti Freeman, Whitney Tallarico, Cheri Causey

SMCC Steel Drum Band



With a sound all its own, it is no wonder that the SMCC Steel Drum Band attracts crowds. Its unique south of the border style brought a new twist to the traditional band music.

Being one of only two bands in the state, both created by director Clay Whittington, adds to the band's uniqueness. The Steel Drum Band on campus made its debut in December 2001 at the Stage Band's annual Christmas show. It was such a hit that it continues to make its mark on campus!

This year's steel drum band consisted of both a freshman and sophomore group. According to Mr. Whittington, "Many of the steel drum band players had never played or even seen a steel drum, but they were anxious to learn."

The two groups demonstrated their ability during the Stage Band Christmas show. The sophomore group showed off their talent while playing "Greensleeves," and the freshman group entertained the audience with their piece titled, "Pan Christmas." Who would have thought that a steel drum could have such a distinctive, south of the border sound, but it does and everyone loved it!



Kacy Rutland listens to instructor Clay Whittington while preparing for the Stage Band Performance.

Sophomore Steel Drum Band

Shawn Barrow, Chad Schell, Nick Lambert, Jonathon Morgan; row 2, Beth Frederick, Emily Lambuth, Victoria Scott, Jessica Wheat, Joy Davis, Sean Griffin; row 3, Jonathan Wood, Kacy Rutland, Erica Johnsey, Stacy Rutland, Regina Walker, Delanie Brooks, Ben Malpass, Art Arnold; row 4, Jerry Holmes, Matt McGuffie, Larissa Dixon, Stevie Lott, Derrick Allen, Ryan Ray



With a sideline view, the Bears watch the action on homecoming game night.

Devin Jones goes for two while Nathan Lampkin blocks the opponent.

Athletics

Athletes compete to make their mark

Athletics at SMCC create a change in action from the typical classroom setting. Yet, for the participants, the learning continues as team players learn the importance of cooperation, dedication, determination, discipline, coordination, and skillful execution of plays. After years of anticipation of playing collegiate sports and months of practice on collegiate courts, fields, or diamonds, SMCC athletes experience the joy of victory and the agony of defeat. Through each athletic event, each athletic endeavor, Bear supporters come together to watch SMCC athletes make a winning mark.





Whether it's relaying plays to quarter back, Micah Brown, huddling to call the next offensive play, throwing a block against Pearl River, or zeroing in on an opponent, the Bears work hard at all that they do.

Bear fans, players, and coaches anxiously wait as the team gets ready to run an offensive play against Pearl River homecoming night.



Bear Football

All's Well That Ends Well

Fall was in the air, and football was around the corner. Bear fans took to the stands to cheer for their favorite college team - the Bears, of course! Known for its sound defense, graduation took a heavy toll on the '04 SMCC defense. In fact, the Bears only returned 13 sophomores in all from last season's 5-4 defensive squad. With a practically new defense, the Bears fought strong throughout the season experiencing defeat in the beginning and reaching victory in the end.

With a 0-5 record, the Bears had so much to prove and so little time to do it. But, the last two games proved victorious, ending the season 2-7 overall and 1-5 in division. The second to last game of the season was against the Itawamba Indians, and Mother Nature became the game's deciding factor. The game was called in the third quarter with four minutes, 48 seconds to play in the period and Itawamba led 10-7. At approximately 5 p.m., with the contest in the third period and the Indians in possession, a bolt of lightning caused game officials to pull both teams from the field. Then at approximately 5:30 p.m., after viewing current conditions and observing on television that there was a severe thunderstorm warning in effect for Lee and Itawamba counties, head game official Ralph Marshall made the decision to call the contest.

"I wanted the opportunity to finish this game," head coach Dom Green said. "But this was in the interest of all involved." Since Itawamba plays in the North Division and Southwest in the South and they had no playoff implications, no one was clear on how the result would show up in the record book, if at all.

But, the results did show up, and the Bears earned the win. With only one game left in the season, Bear fans held their breath and crossed their fingers hoping that the last game of the season would make a victorious mark on the Bears' record. And... the Bears did it! They beat rival Copiah-Lincoln. All's well that ends well.

Linebacker, Brushon Barnes and defensive back, Arkeith Cozart make the tackle while linebacker, James Hall and linebacker, Ryan Taylor swarm in to finish it off.



2004 Southwest Bears

Kickers
Brett Hicks, Coach Dom Green, Royce Fonte



Offensive Lineman
Adam Huell, Jeremy Hudson, Matt Garrett, Elliot Davis;
row 2, Blake Fenn, Jeremy Patterson, Chase Carmody, Duke Barker;
Standing, Trey Milton, Coach Paul Dancsisin, Damen Seals



Coaching Staff
Nic Patrick, Defensive Line; Ryan Ross, Offensive Coordinator;
Doug Lucas, Defensive Coordinator; Austin Stalts, Wide Receivers;
Paul Dancsisin, Offensive Line; Ken Miller, Defensive Back; Dom
Green, Offensive Line and Head Coach

Whether it's reaching, blocking, or running, the Bears do what it takes to block a field goal.

Defensive Backs
Arkeith Cozart, Danarus Hall, Craig Fox, Derrick Jenkins; row 2, Jarvis Smith, Tristan Rogers, Isiah Gwynn, Jason Williams; row 3, Glover Quinn, Coach Ken Miller, Mario Odom



Running Backs and Wide Receivers

Kenny McClellan, Joe Tobias, Eric Packer, Jessie Burton; row 2, J.J. Taylor, Michael Lewis, Dakota Fitzgerald, Jake Allen; row 3, Ty Griggs, Quentrelle Green, Julius King, Duston Dore; row 4, Ryan Ross, offensive coordinator, Wally Cummins, Micah Brown, Austin Stults, wide receivers



Trainer
Keith Raybon



Defensive Line

James Henderson, James Hall, Ryan Taylor, Jonathan Smith, Jeremy Pittman; row 2, Antonio Godfrey, Brushon Barnes, Fred Marshall, Joe Taylor, Cameron Hamilton, Layne Collins, Phillip Alexander, Aaron Ammons, Coach Doug Lucas



Trainers

Kennie Sibley, Charles Haynes, Mike Hudson, Nic Bellazen, Anthony Stevenson, Kendall Sibley, Quazendre Veal, Ed "Tank" Bonaventure, Head Equipment Manager

Matt Garrett and Jeremy Hudson get their man.



Matt Garrett and Elliot Davis open a good hole for the Bears during their homecoming game. Unfortunately, the Bears came up short, losing against Pearl River.

With ball in hand, Michael Lewis runs to gain yardage.



Brett Hicks booms another kick for the Bears as Fred Marshall blocks for him.

Bear Football

After gaining a win over Itawamba, the Bears moved on to the last game of the season. Taking on the rival team Copiah-Lincoln, left many wondering if the Bears could do it. Of course, the Bears came through, elating fans with the 26-7 win. And yes, this marked win No. 2.

"We have 40 freshmen coming back next year," said Southwest head coach Dom Green. "It's good to end the season with a win against your rival. It puts a good taste in your mouth for the off season."

Although the final score showed an outstanding lead on the part of the Bears, there were several doubts as to the outcome in the beginning. Co-Lin took a 7-0 lead at the 3:52 mark of the first quarter. But from there, the Bears reeled off 26 unanswered points en route to the season ending sweet savory win. After the Wolves took the early lead, SMCC replied with a 9-play, 65-yard drive. Joe Tobias got the scoring honors for the Bears with a 4-yard burst up the middle. Royce Fonte on the PAT tied it at 7-7 with 21 seconds left in the opening quarter.

With 9:24 left in the second quarter, the Bears took the lead for good when Wally Cummins hooked up with Jessie Burton for a 21-yard scoring strike down the left side. Fonte tacked on the PAT for a 14-7 Bear lead.

Burton's touchdown ended a 10-play, 68-yard march. During the drive, SMCC converted two, third down situations. Burton's touchdown came on fourth-and-eight from the Wolves' 21.

But the excitement did not end there. With 60 seconds left in the first half, Michael Lewis returned a punt 68 yards and gave the Bears a 20-7 lead. Lewis got the ball on the bounce at his 32 and then cut back across the field to his left and then took it to the end zone.

At the 10:47 mark of the third quarter, Tobias' 17-yard blast up the gut gave the Bears a 26-7 advantage. Tobias' second touchdown capped a short 4-play, 42-yard drive. The drive was set up at the Wolves 42 after Craig Fox recovered a Co-Lin fumble with 2:14 seconds gone in the third quarter.

With an overwhelming win over Co-Lin, the Bears concluded the season. Experiencing both disappointment and joy, the Bears remained determined to give it their all in each competition. They were fierce challengers in each game situation and in the end the last victory displayed their efforts.

Now with the final tallies completed, the 2004 season was not the most successful one in Bear history, but with gained experience and knowledge, the team now has a strong foundation set. With those returning freshmen, the Bears are sure to have a winning season next year.

Source: *Enterprise Journal* publications

Nathan Lampkin jumps to make his shot.

Encouraging her teammates to retrieve the rebound, Khrystal Tillman yells from the sidelines.



SMCC Basketball

Bears head for the hoops



Making his way through a swarm of Delgado players, sophomore guard Jamie Magee slams the ball through the hoop.

November 1st marked the beginning of basketball season, and Bear fans packed the bleachers ready for some "hoop" action. Even though the team had seven returning sophomores and a talented group of freshmen, fans wondered if the Bears were still in hibernation after their season opening loss to Mississippi Delta.

Losing their first game by only three points, the Bears hit the hardwoods once again against East Mississippi in search of victory. The win came in overtime in the form of an 88-75 final score. "We played great half-court defense in overtime. We just went straight man and got back in the half-court," said Coach Bill Wallace to the *EJ*.

Leading up to the Southwest Classic, the Bears continued the winning streak beating Holmes and Mississippi Delta. The men's basketball team won its fourth consecutive game defeating Delgado 88-80 in the Southwest Classic, but the win did not come easy. During the second half, the Delgado Dolphins led by as much as six points on two occasions, the last time at 56-50 with 11:40 remaining. But the Bears regrouped and went on a 15-6 run and led 65-62 after point guard Torry Crumedy buried a 3-pointer with about 5:45 to play. It was this inconsistency that frustrated Wallace. "We win, but we need to be consistent. I think we can be a very good team, but we're just going to have to learn to play for 40 minutes."

It was inconsistency that plagued the Bears in the final night of the Southwest Classic, when Holmes defeated Southwest 62-58. However, the Bears managed to win the next two games both against Delgado proving they could meet Wallace's expectations to play for 40 minutes.

Unfortunately, the Bears did not face as well against Gulf Coast. Southwest took the lead the first 22 minutes of the game, but the Gulf Coast Bulldogs turned up the heat in the second half and captured a 76-70 victory in the South Division opener for both schools.

With a 6-3 overall record at mid-point, fans knew the Bears had strong leadership and determined players, a combination that marks success.



Torry Crumedy



Devin Jones



Jamie Magee



Nicholas Stallings



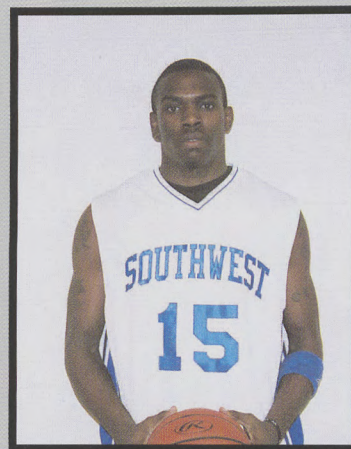
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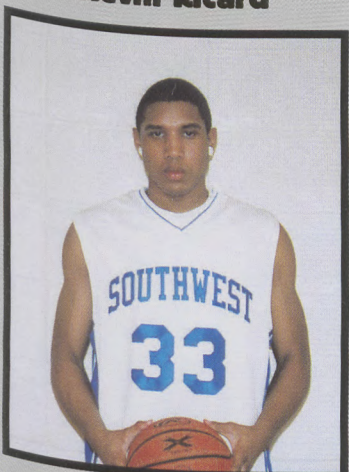
Kendrick Grayson



Sirdonta Washington



Jerry Armwood



O'Brien Bacon



Nathan Lampkin



Blake Schilling



Sophomore guard Devin Jones flies in to make his shot.

Dribbling closer in to the goal, Tiffany Aych concentrates on her next move.



Bears hustle for the shots



Michelle Cochran executes a perfect layup scoring the Lady Bears two points.

After dropping the first four games of the season, fans wondered if the Lady Bears would encounter a change of luck. Success finally came to the Lady Bears during the Southwest Mississippi Classic when the team defeated Delgado 66-59. With sophomore Khrystal Tillman scoring 15 points and sophomore Tiffany Aych adding 13 points, these Lady Bears paced the team leading to victory.

Unfortunately, playing away from their home turf proved difficult to the Lady Bears as they played Delgado once again on December 9th. The Delgado Dolphins beat the Southwest Lady Bears 74-69.

But, the Lady Bears emerged victorious in their next encounter against the Dolphins. Freshman Michelle Cochran's 14 points, including four treys, led the Lady Bears. "We just had a good team effort. I thought we played pretty good defense," commented Coach Mark Swindle in an interview with the *Enterprise Journal*. With a 65-50 victory over Delgado, the Lady Bears improved to 2-6 overall.

Unfortunately, a return to the courts on January 6, 2005, nipped the momentum the Lady Bears felt after their win against Delgado before the holiday. In fact, a three-game losing streak against Mississippi Gulf Coast, Co-Lin, and Meridian ensued.

Fortunately, however, Bear fans knew that their team might not win every game, so they remained faithful and loyal. The spirit of Bear fans never went down as they continued to cheer and support the girls they had grown to love and the athletes they knew would make a winning mark.



Tiffany Aych



Yalanda Grady



Christin Bradford



Alisha Lee



Khrystal Tillman



Shamika Gillmore



Casandra Mingo



Eboni Brumfield



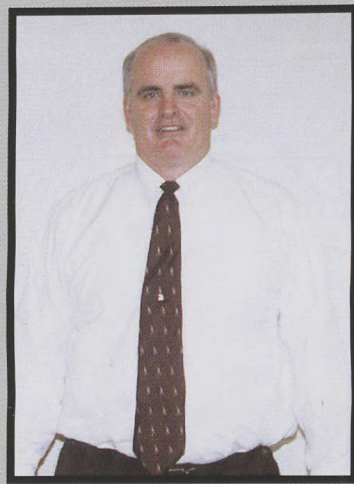
Michelle Cochran



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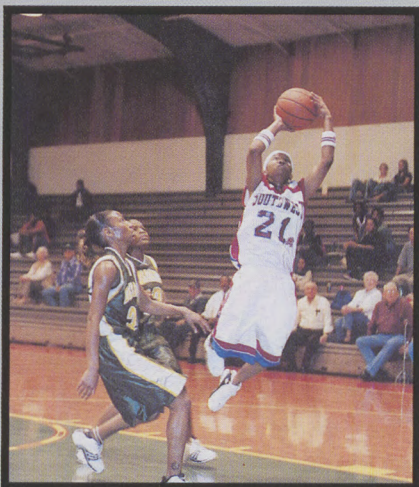


Charity Barnes



Coach Mark Swindle

Waiting for the rebound, Devin Jones gets ready for action.



Playing against Delgado in the Southwest Classic, Christin Bradford's jump shot touches nothing but net.

Bears dominate courts

Setting her sights on the goal, freshman guard Yalanda Grady takes her shot.



Making necessary defensive or offensive adjustments, Coach Bill Wallace instructs his team.



At 6'6", sophomore forward Sirdonta Washington uses his height to make the shot.

Playing against Gulf Coast, Nathan Lampkin, Chris Watson, Torry Crumedy, and Kevin Ricard guard the opponent.



Bears Basketball

US	THEM
73	76
88	75
82	77
61	57
88	80
73	70
100	91
70	76
55	58
74	56
65	43
56	55
92	73

SCOREBOARD

Mississippi Delta
East Mississippi
Holmes
Mississippi Delta
Southwest Classic
Delgado
Delgado
Mississippi Gulf Coast
Co-Lin
Meridian
Pearl River
East Central
Jones

Lady Bears Basketball

US	THEM
37	56
73	77
75	86
68	85
66	59
69	74
65	50
62	77
60	67
86	90
58	63
58	77
50	63

Hours of batting practice take place before the season gets in full swing.



SMCC Baseball

Bears cover all bases



On October 31st, Trent Malbrough, Reg Ott, Nick Aguilera, Cody White, Matt Berry and Robert Young participated in the JUCO All-Star Showcase.

Longer days and warmer temperatures mean one thing to sports fans - time for baseball season. Yet days of practice, hours of conditioning, and games of competition had begun long before that first crack of the bat for the season opening game February 12th against Itawamba Community College.

The Bears prepare for the Spring 2005 baseball season in hopes of improving last year's record. The 2003-2004 SMCC baseball team finished its season with a 12-29 record. However, statistics fail to reflect the hustle and competitive spirit the Bear team displayed throughout the season. Final scores showed that slim margins separated the Bears from their opponents.

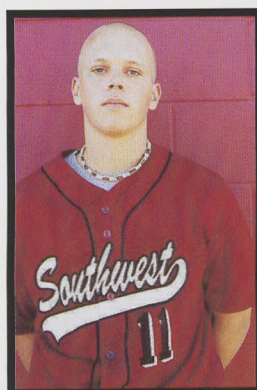
With Coach Butch Holmes in his second season leading the Bears and coaches Pete Young and Steve Barrington back for their second season, the Bears plan to have a winning record. This year's 50 game schedule includes two new schools, Baton Rouge Community College and Hobbins Community College of New York. It also includes northern foes from Mississippi Delta, East Mississippi, and Holmes, along with Hinds and East Central. Also, returning to Summit for a double header in March, is Kishwaukee of Illinois. All these games plus South Division action with Jones, Co-Lin, Pearl River, and Gulf Coast round out the 2005 campaign.

When asked at the beginning of the season to describe this year's team, Coach Young stated, "We are looking forward to great things from these young men as we compete throughout the upcoming 2005 season. We feel like we have a great group of student-athletes that will compete and represent our school in a first class manner."

By season's end, a field of diversity, an excellent coaching staff, and player confidence enabled the 2004-2005 baseball team to make a winning mark on the field.



Stephen Bryant - *Infield*
Lindsay Lang - *Infield*
Cody White - *Infield*
Giovannie Sanchez - *Catcher*



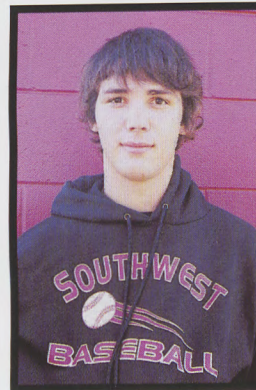
Michael Lewis - *Infield*
Matt Session - *Pitcher*
Brandon Pearce - *Catcher*
Jarrod Dyson - *Outfield*



Matthew Hay - *Pitcher*
Trent Malbrough - *Pitcher*
Brett Hicks - *Outfield*
Pat Barnes - *Outfield*



Jake Rayborn - *Pitcher*
Blake Robinson - *Infield*
Matt Berry - *Pitcher*
Robert Young - *Pitcher*



Kevin Madden - *Pitcher*
Reg Ott - *Outfield*
Jessie Boyd - *Infield*
Nicholas Aguilera - *Pitcher*

SMCC Fastpitch Softball Team



SMCC Softball

Bears score the hit

New leadership marked the Spring 2005 softball season as Coach Doug Clanton assumed the leadership role, following Coach Brad Gunnell. His extensive experience as both a teacher and coach coupled with his enthusiasm and dedication to the team more than prepared Coach Clanton for the challenging task of leading these seventeen young athletes.

The team's seven returning sophomores and ten welcomed freshmen practiced and trained diligently in preparation for the opening season game against Jones. The softball field bustled with hitting, catching, throwing, and running as the Lady Bears worked on their conditioning and agility skills.

With a determined team and a dedicated coach, the Lady Bears were ready to meet their challengers and hit the winning mark.

SMCC Fastpitch Softball Schedule

Opponent

Date

Jones-Tour.

February 25-26

Hibbings

March 12

Jones

March 29

Co-Lin

April 2

Gulf Coast

April 6

Pearl River

April 9

Jones

April 16

Co-Lin

April 20

Gulf Coast

April 23

Pearl River

April 26

State Championship May 6-8 at Central Division Champions Field



Infield

Brittney Emfinger, Lindsay Foreman, Haley Boyd; row 2, Michelle Cochran, Cassie McGinnis, Heather Williamson, Lauren Wagoner



The team listens as Coach Clanton explains the next drill.



Outfield

Heather Alexander, Janie Crawford; row 2, Kristi Whittington, Emily Richardson, Kia Porter



Pitcher/Catchers

Haley Boyd, Lindsay Foreman; row 2, Kristyn Lovett, Jessie Ashford, Kristi Whittington

SMCC Cheerleaders

Showing school spirit



SMCC cheerleaders "get down" as they perform for the crowd.

With a new season of football came a new season for cheering. Chosen each year by a team of judges, these spirit leaders began a year filled with camp, pep rallies, practice, painting, conditioning, and cheering the Bears to another successful year of sports.

Southwest cheerleaders must try out each year performing individually and demonstrating their ability to learn new cheers and dance routines. As spirit leaders, cheerleaders spend hours in practice and training to cheer and perform the jumps and stunts necessary to involve the crowd and encourage team spirit.

Although being a college cheerleader may be a dream come true for some, the "job" is not for the weak or weary. It requires intense training and preparation to get cheerleaders into shape.

And yet, physical strengths are only one characteristic needed for good cheerleaders. They must have the artistic ability to make run-throughs and banners, good study habits to maintain high averages when games take them out of school, and the ability to function after long nights of travel.

But, you won't hear complaints from our cheerleaders. They love to cheer and know that their spirit will leave a positive mark on Southwest's campus!



Lisa Easley serves as captain of the 2004 squad. This is her second year cheering on the Bears.





Nicole Boyd



Corey Granger



Colby Summers



Josh Lofton



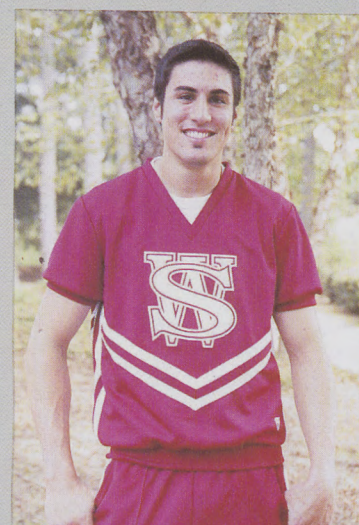
Ginny Dancisin



Magan Wells



Lauren Moak



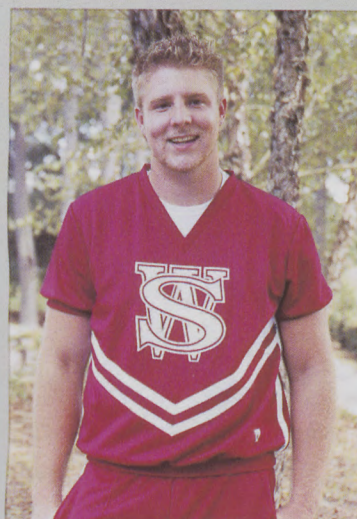
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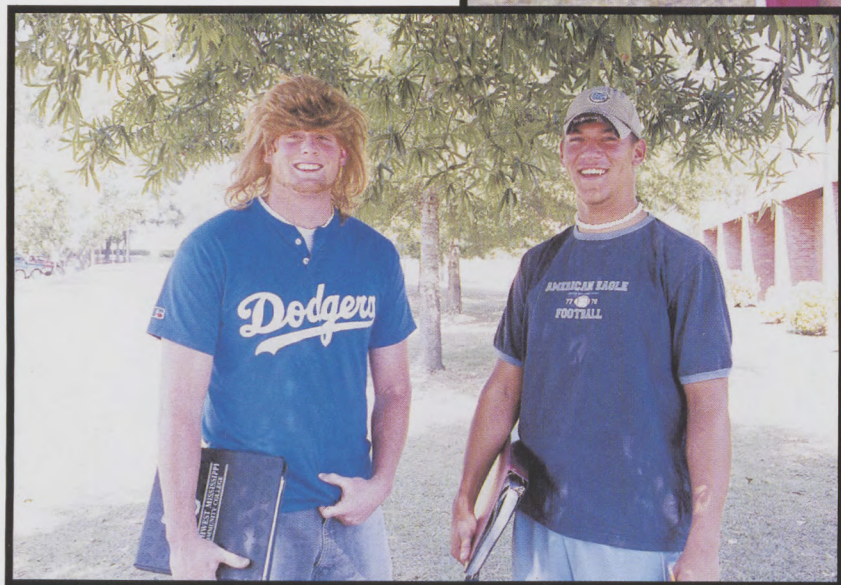
Cody Redditt



Kody Stinson



Candace Turner



Baseball may be a little too much for Robert Young and Matt Sessions.

Corey Granger poses for a picture with a Bear fan at the first annual tailgate party.

People

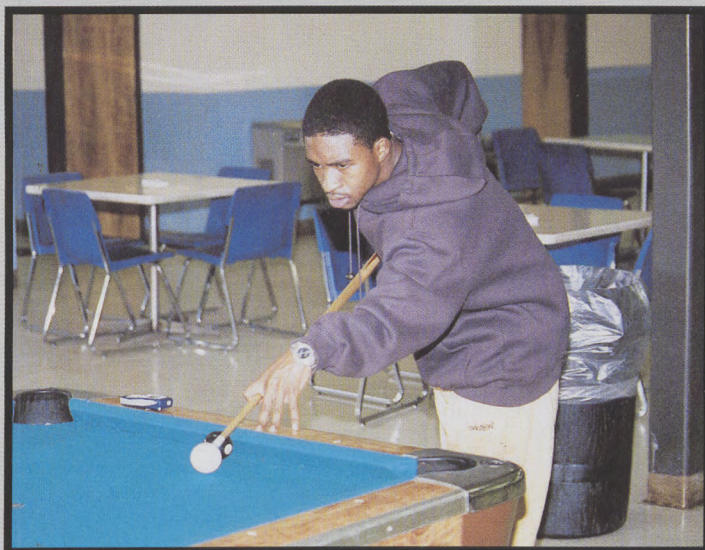


People make their mark on campus

The most important part of campus life is the people. Administrators, students, staff, and faculty added much life to campus. From tailgate parties to shooting pool in the grill, people across campus brought a new dimension to SMCC campus life. Through the experiences and events that took place, friendships evolved making lifelong memories.

Although faculty and staff play an integral role in SMCC's success, it is the students who are the primary focus. Without their energy, visions, hopes, and dreams for a better tomorrow, life on campus would be bleak.

Therefore, it is the people, not the buildings or the beautiful campus scenery, that make a lasting mark on SMCC's campus.



Holmes and Southwest . . . Marking 52 years together



After welcoming students during spring assembly, President Holmes and Dean Young answer questions and offer assistance to student Danielle Lawrence.



President Holmes, Dean Young, and Grady Smith say good bye to long time employees Gloria Stockton and Janie Magee.

Separating President Horace C. Holmes from Southwest Mississippi Community College is virtually impossible. For many, Southwest and Holmes are synonymous, and understandably so.

During his thirty-two years as president, Southwest has become a respected member of the community college system and a leader of continuing education in this area. Serving fifty-two years at Southwest, President Holmes has influenced the lives of thousands.

Holmes began his service to Southwest in 1953. He has served Southwest as an instructor, basketball coach, and Academic Dean/Vice President.

During Holmes' tenure, Southwest has experienced \$20 million or more in construction growth on campus. In addition, more than 300 acres have been added to the school's land holdings, and numerous facilities have been built. Southwest's associate degree nursing program had one of its largest groups of students this year. And, for the second year in a row, 100 percent of the licensed practical nurse students at Southwest passed the state board exams

on the first try. Southwest is also proud that it has the only program in the United States in rotary drilling and equipment relative to drilling for water, petroleum, or ecological concerns. For citizens in this area, Southwest's Stage Band shows, which consist of the only steel drum band in the state, place Southwest in the forefront.

Southwest has also moved into the computer age, with a campus telecommunications project and equipment and lab upgrades. Some sixty students enrolled in the computer programs this year topping the school's capacity within that program. With more online classes available, student enrollment hit record numbers.

And yet, with all of the changes, President Holmes has seen and instrumented since assuming presidency, one aspect has never changed since 1953 - his love for Southwest. In an interview with the *Enterprise Journal*, Holmes stated, "I didn't realize Southwest was going to be such a huge part of my life. There's something about Southwest that would grow on you." It is his love for this 75 year old institution, and the hope its students hold for tomorrow that enable President Holmes to make such a profound mark at Southwest.



Dixie Canton and President Holmes find a few moments to talk during Discover Southwest Night.



Students waiting in line to get books for the spring semester are greeted by President Holmes and Dean Young.



President Horace C. Holmes

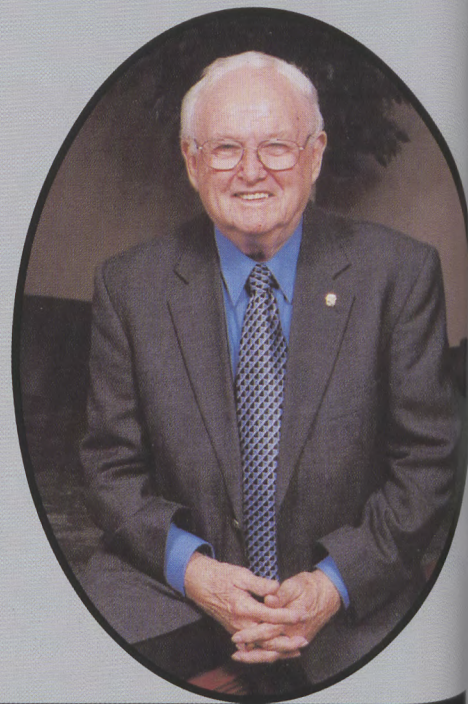




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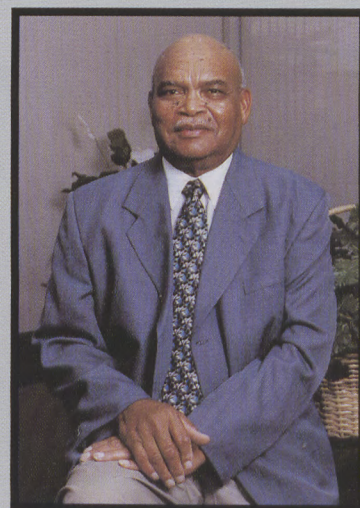
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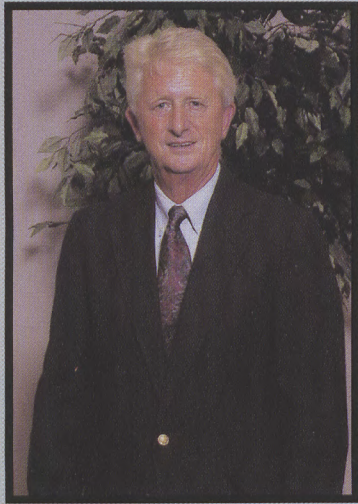
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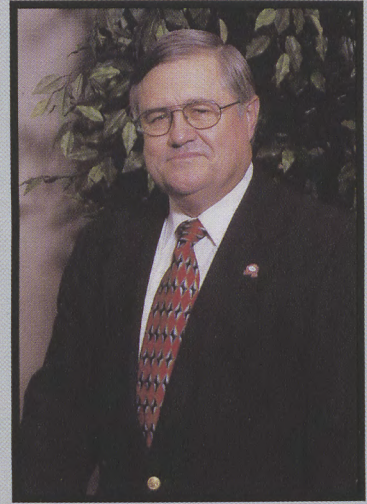
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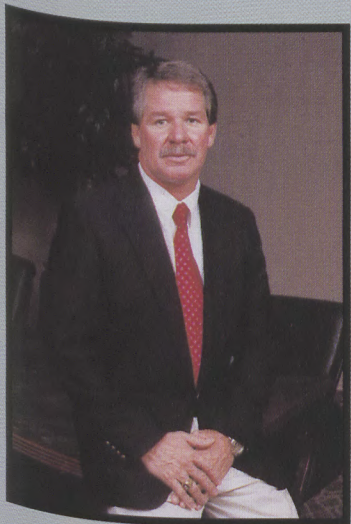
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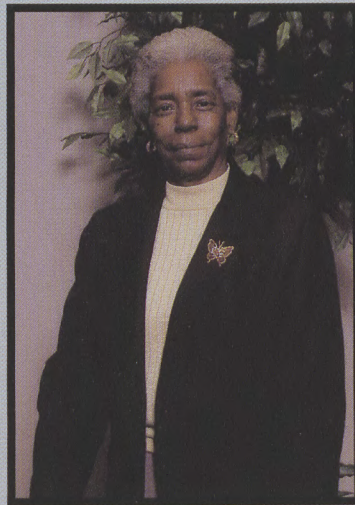
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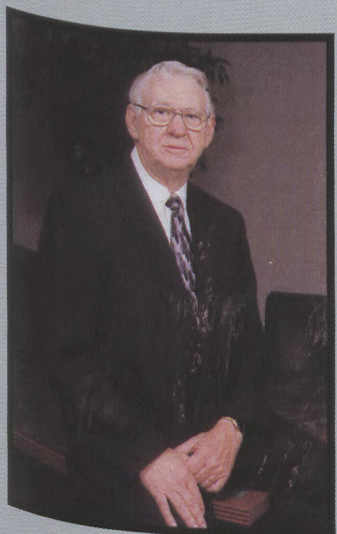
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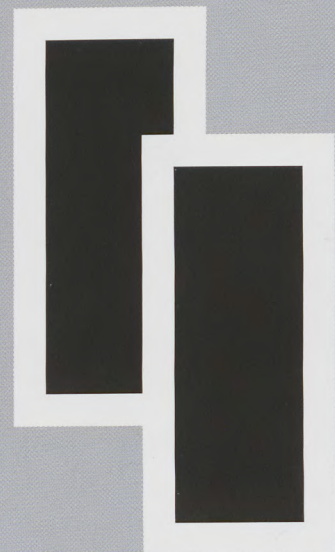
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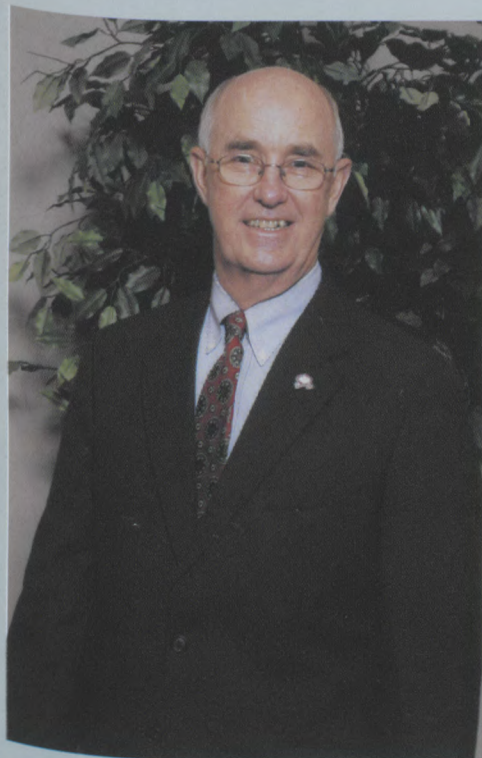
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Mathematics



They call this WORK???
After a hands-on activity,
faculty members learn to
appreciate the art of giving
directions.



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Jennifer Green
Business Education, Cheerleader Coach
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Sociology

Debbie Hodges
Cosmetology
Butch Holmes
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Larry Holmes
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Nancy Holmes
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Linda Sue Janes
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In preparation for the upcoming year, faculty members attended an orientation.



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Joe Juneau
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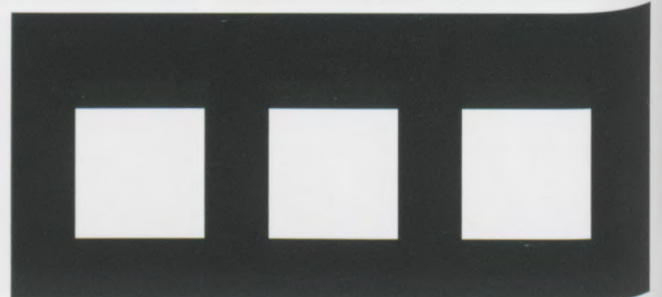
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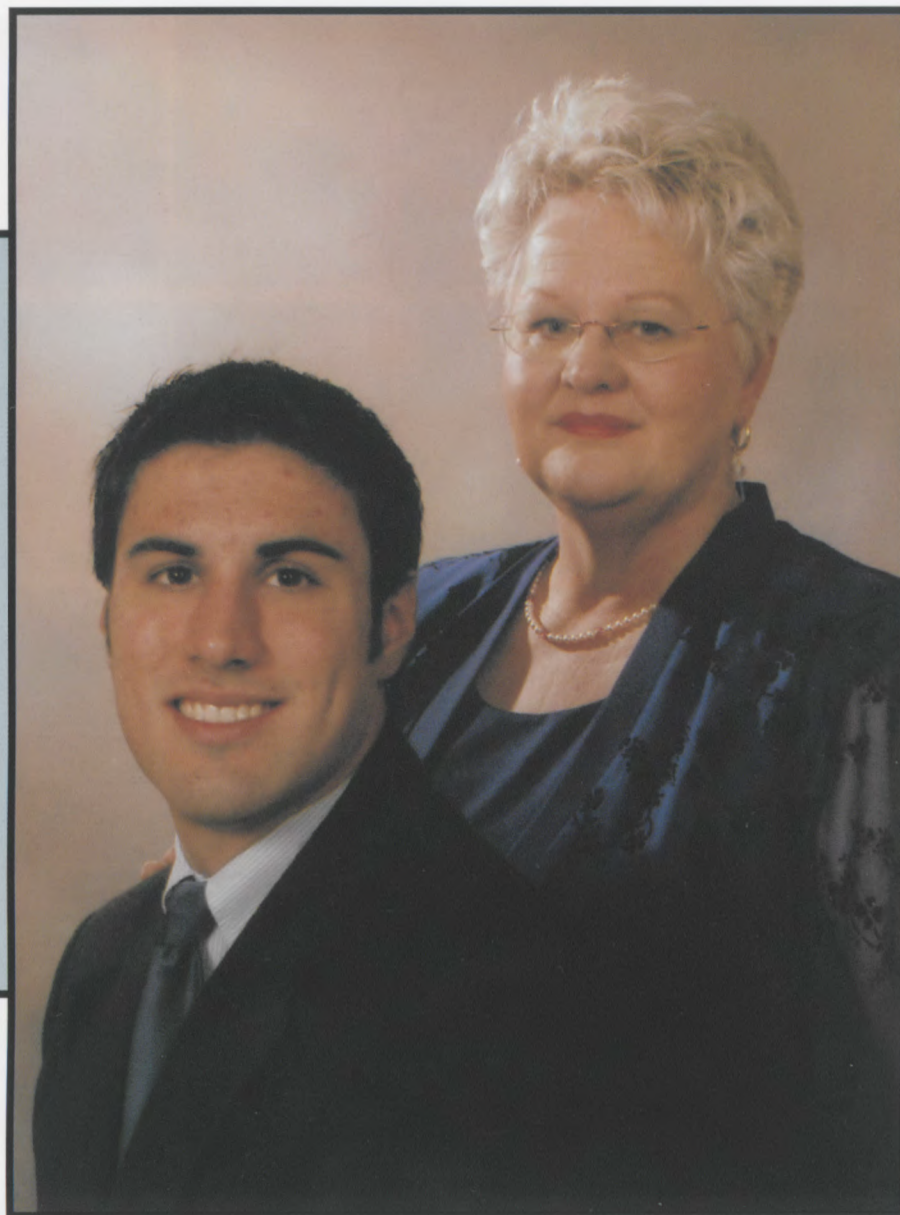
Nursing



Yolanda Young

GED Instructor





Outstanding Instructor and Student

Chosen by faculty, Dixie Canton, Practical Nursing Program Director, and Steven Burch were the newest recipients of HEADWAE honors. The 18th annual Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE) is a program that annually honors an outstanding faculty member and an outstanding student from each participating member institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Mrs. Dixie Canton came to Southwest Mississippi Community College in 1997 as instructor for the Licensed Practical Nurse Program and

became the director in 1999. She received her LPN Certificate from Southwest in 1990 and her RN/ASN Degree from Regency of New York in 1996. Mrs. Canton was chosen as part of the Curriculum Rewriting Team for the Mississippi State Accreditation Office in 2004. She was also chosen by SMCC to attend the 2004 Lamplighter's Excellence in Teaching Celebration.

Mrs. Canton is a member of the Mississippi Faculty Association for Community and Junior Colleges. She is married to Gary Canton and they have three children: Jason, who lives in Hernando, MS, Kerrie Nell Patton of Bossier City, Louisiana, and Orianna Dickerson of Hattiesburg.

Steven Andrew Burch is the son of

Andy and Brenda Burch of Summit. He is a 2003 Parklane Academy graduate. Steven has remained on the Dean's list since arriving at Southwest in Fall of 2003 and is on the National Dean's List. He is president of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Bear Trackers volunteer recruiting team, and a member of this year's first male cheerleading squad. Steven is also secretary for the Omicron Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and is in the Invitational Leadership Course called Honors Forum. After graduating from SMCC in May of 2005, Steven plans to receive his undergraduate degree from Mississippi State University and his law degree from Mississippi College.

Breeze Alford
Secretary/Receptionist Career Center
Kristy Artmann
Records Analyst
Carol Breeland
Business Office Clerk
Tammy Cain
Financial Aid Counselor
Diane Cooper
Secretary to Tech Prep Coordinator



Carl Davis
Chief of Security
William Dunn
Men's Dorm Host
Leigh Anne Dwyer
Secretary to Dean of Instruction
Valerie Easley
Secretary to Dean of Students
Debbie Hodges
Secretary to Work-Based Learning Coordinator



Staff

Stacey Hodges
Financial Aid Director
Nelda Huffman
Vocational-Technical Secretary
Milissa Johnson
Secretary to President
Jerry King
Maintenance
Charlotte Malone
Accounts Payable Clerk



Milissa Johnson rests her fingers for a moment while she smiles for the camera.



Enjoying time together, Charlotte McGregor and grand daughter Caroline help out with the 5K race Homecoming day.



Charlotte McGregor
One-Stop Career Center Secretary
Cheryl McKinley
Secretary to Librarian
Mary Ruth Murchie
Cafeteria Staff
Rhonda Nevels
Bookstore/Learning Lab Assistant
Becky Newman
Human Resource Clerk



Jennifer Rawls
Accounts Receivable Clerk
Penny Saldana
Health Occupations Secretary
Sheila Schexnaydre
Grill Staff
Karen Slater
Records Analyst
Lisa Stewart
Bookstore Manager



Butch Stringer
Maintenance
Gloria Van Norman
Computer Laboratory/ Library Clerk
Barbara Wall
Preschool Teacher
Ronnie Welch
Technology Specialist
Teresa Wilson
Receptionist



Maintenance
"T" Felder and Hewitt McCullough



Housekeeping Staff
Betty Odom, Sharon Pickett
Mashall Rogers, Glenda Haney, Kay Allen



Grill Staff
Lisa Brown, Mary Ruth Murchie, Sylvia Brown



Cafeteria Staff
Carolyn Deer, Hattie Martin, Patricia Brown, Janie Magee; standing, Gloria Stockton, Kathy Hasting, Ruth Herrick, Barbara Roberts, Loyd Young and Martha Young, director

Hall of Fame



Emily Lambuth

Emily Lambuth, daughter of Mitch and Connie Lambuth, is a graduate of Parklane Academy, where she was named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

As a freshman at Southwest, Emily was co-editor of the *Whispering Pines* yearbook and a Bear Tracker. She performed in the musical production of *Guy's and Doll's*. Elected by her peers, Emily was a Freshman Beauty.

As a sophomore, Emily served as SGA Treasurer and editor of the *Whispering Pines*. She was named Sophomore Campus Favorite, and both years she was elected Homecoming Court Maid. Both her freshman and sophomore years, Emily was a member of the choir, marching, concert, and steel drum band. She was a member of the Honors Forum, and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

After graduation, Emily plans to attend the University of Mississippi where she will receive her degree in pharmacy.



Cassandra Mingo

Granddaughter of Helen Mark, Cassandra Mingo graduated from Dexter High School as Valedictorian, where she played basketball and softball and was a member of various organizations such as the Beta Club and Quiz Bowl team. While attending Dexter High, she was also voted Class Favorite.

At Southwest, Cassandra has retained roles of leadership. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a Bear Tracker. Cassandra was the recipient of the Chemistry I and Chemistry II award.

When time allows, Cassandra enjoys playing basketball, reading, and socializing with friends and family.

After graduation, Cassandra, a nursing major, plans to continue her education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Hall of Fame



Steven Burch

Steven Burch, son of Andy and Brenda Burch of Summit, is a 2003 Parklane Academy graduate.

Both his freshman and sophomore years at Southwest, Steven remained on the Dean's List and the National Dean's List. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa his freshman year and served as secretary his sophomore year. He was president of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Bear Trackers volunteer recruiting team, and a member of this year's first male cheerleading squad.

Steven received many honors while attending Southwest. He was in the Invitational Leadership Course called Honors Forum, voted Campus Beau, selected as Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, and was chosen as HEADWAE student of the year.

After graduation, Steven plans to receive his undergraduate degree from Mississippi State University and his law degree from Mississippi College.



Andrew Putnam

Andrew Putnam, son of Edward and Lynn Putnam of McComb, is a North Pike High School graduate, where he was voted Most Likely to Succeed, Hall of Fame, Beta Club President, Mu Alpha Theta President, and Program Chair for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Attending Southwest with a full ACT Scholarship, Andrew has also received the Math and Science Scholarship and the North Pike Educational Foundation Scholarship. In addition to being a Bear Tracker, Andrew was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, where he served as Vice President. Andrew was voted Freshman Class Favorite, Sophomore Class President, and Mr. SMCC.

During his free time, Andrew enjoys working with computers, hunting, fishing, listening to music, swimming, and snow and water skiing.

After graduation, Andrew plans to major in Wireless Engineering at Auburn University.

Mr. SMCC



Andrew Putnam



Erin Graves

Miss SMC

Who's Who

Emily Lambuth
Campus Favorite



Clay Shepherd
Most Handsome



Dee Dee Rawls
Most Beautiful



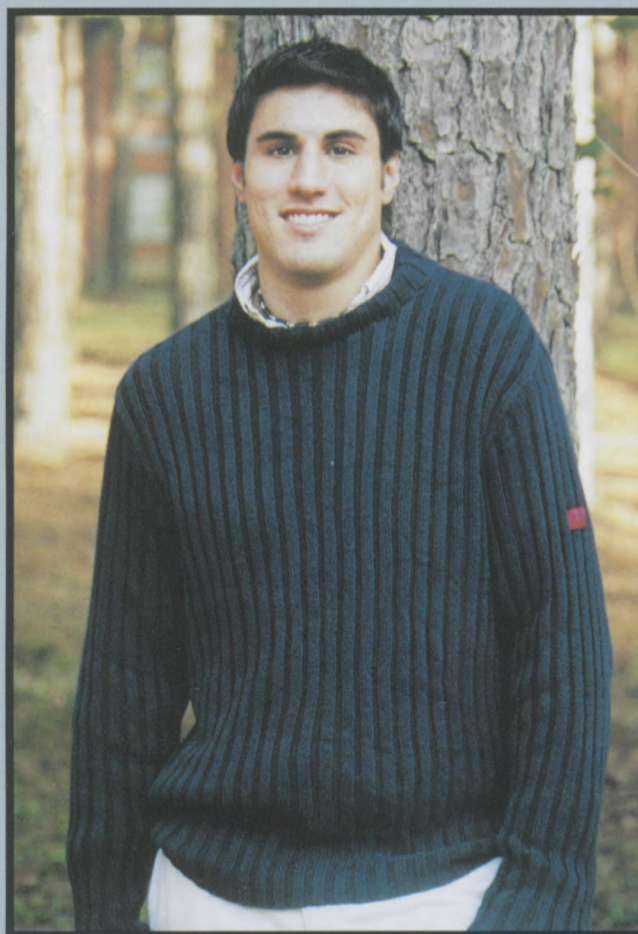
Who's Who



Cody Cameron
Campus Favorite



Lauren Moak
Campus Beauty



Steven Burch
Campus Beau



Laquanna Simmons
Sophomore Beauty



Kody Stinson
Sophomore Beau

Sophomore Who's Who



Gill Bryant
Sophomore Favorite



Emily Ashley
Sophomore Favorite



Ryan Bruhl
Sophomore Favorite



Heather Miller
Sophomore Beauty

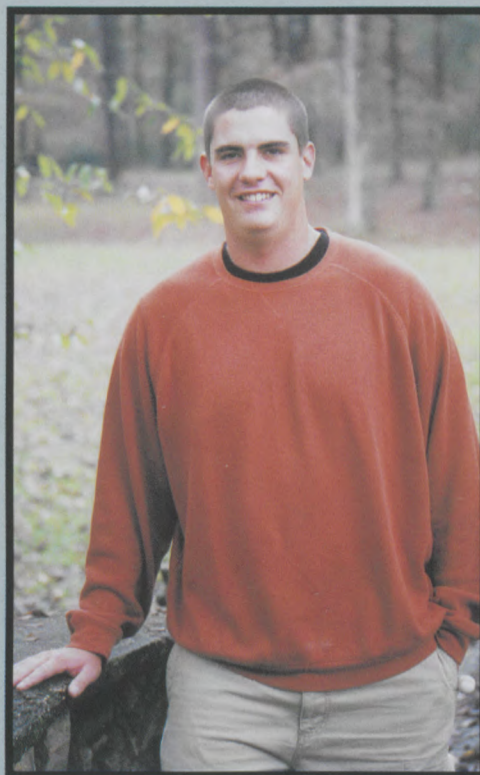


Trent Malbrough
Sophomore Beau

Sophomore Who's Who



Danelle Nunaley
Sophomore Favorite



Matt Berry
Sophomore Favorite



Emily Lanehart
Sophomore Favorite



Ginny Dancsisin
Freshman Beauty



Brandon Erwin
Freshman Beau

Freshman Who's Who



Allen Pope
Freshman Favorite



Michelle Cochran
Freshman Favorite



Grant Rainey
Freshman Favorite



Ashley Sasser
Freshman Beauty



Matthew Perkins
Freshman Beau

Freshman Who's Who



Jamey Matte
Freshman Favorite

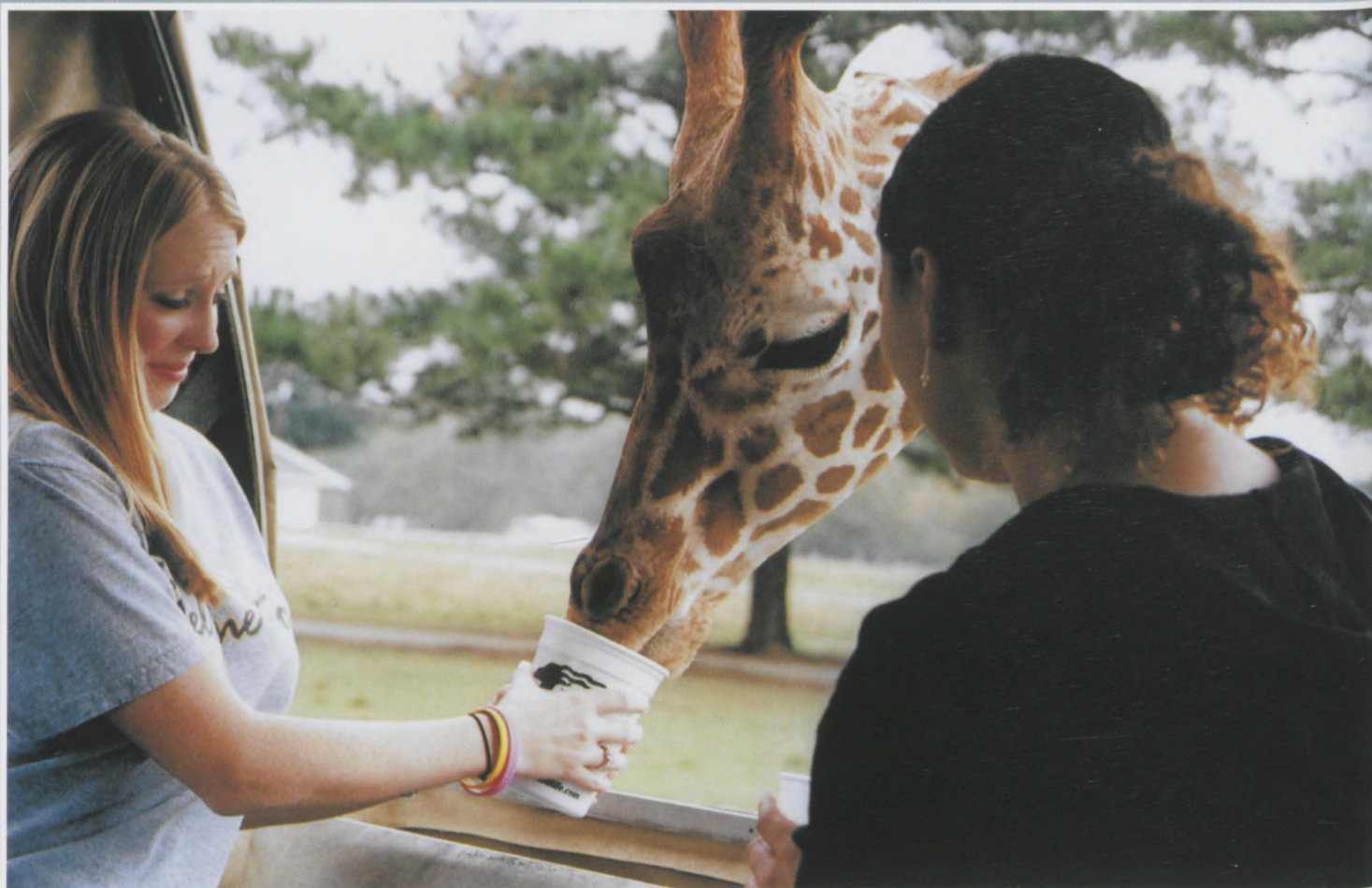


Jacob Crawford
Freshman Favorite



Brittney Alexander
Freshman Favorite

Reluctantly, Megan Rhodus feeds a giraffe during her visit with Ms. Yawn's biology class to the Animal Wildlife Center. Maybe a picture doesn't reveal the smell of wildlife!



Jason Adams
Summit
Sameika Adams
Brookhaven
Tracy Adcock
Wesson
Nicholas Aguilera
Independence, LA
Brittney Alexander
Tylertown



Lee Alexander
Jayess
Philip Alexander
Independence, LA
Scott Alexander
McComb
Carrie Alford
Kentwood, LA
Jacob Alford
Osyka



Jason Alford
Osyka
John Alford
Mt. Hermon, LA
Ijathus Allen
Shubuta
Kristen Allen
Clinton
Takeisha Allen
Magnolia





Viveca Allen
McComb
Aaron Ammons
Brandon
Michael Anazia
McComb
Antionette Anderson
Magnolia
Wendy Anthony
Franklinton, LA



Adrianne Arnold
Bogue Chitto
Arthur Arnold
Meraux, LA
Jessie Ashford
Ethel, LA
Emily Ashley
Crosby
Kayla Ashley
Gloster



Adams - Barnett



Dashona Avery
Summit
Shaniqua Aych
McComb
Jasper Bacon
Madison
Percy Bacot
Tylertown
Billy Badon
Tylertown



Connie Baker
Summit
Latasha Baker
McComb
Katrice Banks
Liberty
Latrisa Banks
Tylertown
Berry Bankston
Loranger, LA



Brushon Barnes
Hammond, LA
Charity Barnes
Kentwood, LA
Keith Barnes
McComb
Pat Barnes
McComb
Matthew Barnett
Summit

Karlos Barr
McComb
Mitchell Bass
Oakvale
Jessica Batarseh
Meadville
Brooke Bateman
Liberty
Amanda Bates
Magnolia

Appolonia Bates
Magnolia
Denarius Bates
Liberty
Jennifer Bates
Liberty
Pamla Bates
McComb
Christy Baughman
Tylertown



Barr - Brister



Christy Beard
Tylertown
Derek Beard
McComb
Stacey Beck
Summit
Will Bell
Gloster
Nicholas Bellazen
Independence, LA

Ceria Benjamin
Brookhaven
Matt Berry
Long Beach
LLOYD Blalock
McComb
Wendy Blalock
McComb
Shena Bland
McComb

Ashley Blanchard
Liberty
Mark Blue
McComb
Edward Bonaventure
Liberty
Janice Bonds
Smithdale
Arnica Boss
Gloster



Homecoming Queen, Erin Graves gets ready to ride on the Southwest 75th anniversary float in the Christmas parade.



Mary Bowman
Brookhaven
Haley Boyd
Tylertown
Jesse Boyd
Smithdale
Nichole Boyd
Jayess
Tyson Boygents
Summit



Landon Brabham
Gloster
Rebecca Brabham
McComb
Chris Bracey
Tylertown
Christin Bradford
Covington, LA
Danielle Bragg
Summit



Hillary Branch
Smithdale
Dewayne Bridges
Jayess
Jarvis Bridges
Tylertown
Latoris Bridges
Jayess
Antoine Brister
Jayess

Randal Holmes, Amanda Marsalis, and Jeremy Pittman head to the library to work on their group discussion project for Ms. Lawson's speech class.



Justin Brock
Tylertown
Cheryl Brooks
Meadville
Kanisha Brooks
Magnolia
Latia Brooks
Meadville
Delanie Brooks
Forest



Kimberly Broom
Columbia
Jeremy Broussard
Kokomo
April Brown
Liberty
David Brown
Gloster
Eric Brown
McComb



Joshua Brown
McComb
Lee Brown
McComb
Lori Brown
Bogue Chitto
Madelon Brown
Ruth
Micah Brown
Tampa, FL





Secandrice Brown
Alligator
Thomas Brown
Gloster
Ryan Bruhl
Tylertown
Amy Brumfield
Tylertown
Dale Brumfield
Tylertown



Delilah Brumfield
McComb
Eboni Brumfield
Magnolia
Josh Brumfield
McComb
Katrina Brumfield
McComb
Robin Brumfield
Summit



Brock - Burris



Waltdale Brumfield
McComb
Gill Bryant
St. Francisville, LA
Stephen Bryant
Brandon
Sylvia Buitt
Bogue Chitto
Amanda Bullock
Ruth



Sanquenetta Bullock
McComb
Carolyn Burch
Tylertown
Steven Burch
Summit
Derek Burchfield
Tylertown
Tory Burkett
Bogue Chitto



Cassie Burnette
Magnolia
Brandy Burns
Tylertown
Julie Burns
Wesson
Tommy Burrell
Jackson
Gary Burris
Smithdale

Jessie Burton
Magnolia
Corey Butler
Kentwood, LA
Misty Byers
Brookhaven
Jason Caire
Tylertown
Shaunta Camel
Gloster



Cody Cameron
Lumberton
Justin Cameron
Magnolia
Tamaria Cameron
Roxie
Kenya Campbell
McComb
Ladeania Campbell
McComb



Burton - Corban



Trevor Campbell
Gloster
Derick Carr
McComb
Marshall Carr
Tylertown
Latasia Carroll
Liberty
Ericka Carter
McComb



Jonathan Carter
Laurel
Kendale Carter
Laurel
Lemica Carter
Magnolia
Amy Carver
Magnolia
Casey Casanova
McComb



Kim Castleberry
Bogalusa, LA
Charles Caston
Fernwood
Jimmy Cater
McCall Creek
Cheri Causey
McComb
Amanda Cauthen
Smithdale





Muscle man Elliott Davis lifts weights to keep in shape after football season.



Jessica Chabaud
Kentwood, LA
Marcus Christian
McComb
Kathryn Clark
McComb
Theresa Clayton
Gloster
Robert Cole
Columbia



Felica Collins
Monticello
Tiffany Conerly
Tylertown
Celeste Coney
Summit
Dejuan Coney
Summit
Renard Coney
Magnolia



Bridget Cook
Liberty
Amanda Cooper
McComb
Chasity Cooper
McComb
Josh Copeland
Tylertown
Sherrill Corban
Meadville

Who can be the tackiest? Is it our librarians, Dawn Brumfield, Rhonda Nevels, and Natalie McMahon or our students, Lauren Moak, Viveca Allen, and Nicole Boyd? Dressing up for "Tacky Day" was only one of the many fun ways both personnel and students could participate in Homecoming week.



Melony Corley
Brookhaven

Howard Coumbe
Summit

Josh Courtney
Centreville

Lizzette Covington
Centreville

Aisha Cowart
Tylertown

Channon Cowart
McComb

ArKeith Cozart
Collins

Charles Crawford
Osyka

Gwen Anne Crawford
Woodville

Jake Crawford
Tylertown

Janie Crawford
Tylertown

Tyler Crawford
Osyka

Kaylin Cruse
Gloster

Hope Cuevas
Brookhaven

Courtney Cupit
Bogue Chitto





Grady Cutrer
McComb
Robbi Dampier
Monticello
Ginny Dancsisin
Summit
Annie Davis
Osyka
Elliot Davis
Gloster



James Davis
Summit
Josefina Davis
Tylertown
Laurie Davis
Monticello
Mario Davis
Jayess
Quitilya Davis
Magnolia



Corley - Dixon



Ryan Davis
Natchez
Sherika Davis
Magnolia
Melvin Dawson
McComb
Alyce Day
Meadville
Sharon Day
McComb



Victoria Deere
Summit
Christina Delancey
Tylertown
Josh Delaughter
Jayess
Jennings Dickey
Centreville
Sarah Dillon
Tylertown



Shirley Dillon
Magnolia
Halley Diri
McComb
Brandon Dixon
Roxie
Brittney Dixon
Roxie
Cynthia Dixon
Summit

Larissa Dixon
Brookhaven
Lavon Dixon
Roxie
Talita Dixon
Brookhaven
Brantley Domin
McComb
Michael Donaldson
Centreville



Maleah Dooley
Jayess
Samantha Dunaway
Jayess
Katurah Dunn
Magnolia
Cortland Dupard
Donaldsonville, LA
Jarrod Dyson
McComb



Dixon - Freeman



Lisa Easley
Magnolia
Daren Eason
Hazlehurst
Korey Edwards
Magnolia
Stacey Eisworth
McComb
Mark Elam
Flowood



Nichole Elzie
Kentwood, LA
Robert England
Jackson
Brandon Erwin
McComb
Tekela Faust
Magnolia
Josh Felder
Summit



Kerry Felder
McComb
Blake Fenn
Summit
Mallory Fenn
Summit
Cedric Ferguson
Woodville
Kristina Ferguson
Summit



Enjoying a break from the classroom setting, Lauren McGinnis, Christy Baughtman, and Linzee McGinnis write their descriptive essay for Mrs. Brumfield's English class. With scenery as beautiful as Southeast's campus, these students have plenty to describe.



Donna Ferrell
Brookhaven
Kalicia Firley
Tylertown
Samera Fisher
Liberty
Travis Fite
McComb
Dakota Fitzgerald
Kentwood, LA



Bobbie Fleming
Smithdale
Sylvia Fletcher
McComb
Michelle Flowers
McComb
James Floyd
McComb
Royce Fonte
McComb



Erika Ford
Woodville
Latasha Fortenberry
Sandy Hook
Tabitha Fowler
Tylertown
Hardy Fox
Meadville
Kendra Fox
Meadville



Brian Foxworth
Columbia
Ruth Frederick
Monticello
Ashley Freeman
Gloster
James Freeman
McComb
Shantireaka Freeman
Brookhaven

With baskets of laundry and belongings in hand, Jordan Whitaker and Amanda McCarty leave the dorm to head home for the weekend.



Ladonna Fuller
Monticello
Yesawane Fuller
Magnolia
Chris Fulton
Columbia
Trumaine Gaines
Tylertown
Donis Ganoe
Bogue Chitto



Elwood Ganoe
Bogue Chitto
Desmond Gardner
McComb
Nickolos Gatlin
McComb
Edwina Gibson
Summit
Jesse Gibson
Tylertown



Aimee Gilbert
Smithdale
Shamika Gilmore
Brookhaven
Matthew Gleason
Magnolia
Antonio Godfrey
Atlanta, GA
Andrea Godwin
Summit



Nina Goings
Sandy Hook
Roslyn Golden
Brookhaven
Josh Golmon
Smithdale
Beatrice Gordon
McComb
Montega Gordon
McComb





Ben Goss
Brookhaven
Yalanda Grady
McComb
Clifford Graham
Tylertown
Travis Graham
Kentwood, LA
Corey Granger
McComb



Erin Graves
Centreville
Joseph Green
Summit
Lechaka Green
Woodville
Patricia Green
Woodville
Cindy Griffin
Meadville



Fuller - Harris



Hope Griffin
Smithdale
Shawanna Griffin
Centreville
Pamela Guy
Summit
Danarus Hall
Magnolia
Kristen Ham
Liberty



Cameron Hamilton
Pensacola, FL
Shemika Hannon
Roxie
Heather Harden
Magnolia
Matthew Harrell
McComb
Marie Harrington
McComb



Darrius Harris
Moss Point
Ellen Harris
McComb
Joseph Harris
McComb
Karvanaugh Harris
McComb
Monica Harris
McComb

Randy Harris
Woodville
Heidi Hart
Summit
Valerie Hart
Summit
Tansy Hartzog
Silver Creek
Sharhonda Havard
Gloster



Matthew Hay
Summit
Laquinton Hayes
Osyka
Latrista Hayes
Brookhaven
Lacy Haygood
Liberty
Charles Haynes
Ruth



Harris - Ivey



Kathleen Hays
Liberty
Lindsay Hays
Liberty
Valorie Hays
Liberty
Janean Henry
McComb
Telvin Henryard
Woodville

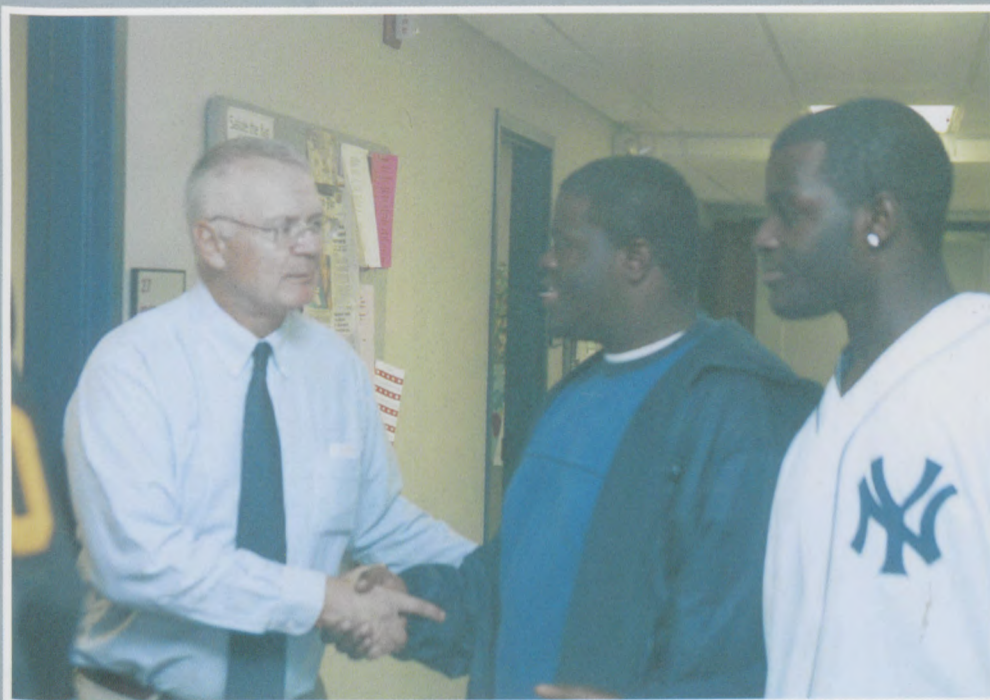


Brett Hicks
Jayess
Jeff Hildebrand
Summit
Jordan Hill
Jayess
Katherine Hines
McComb
Melanie Hinton
Summit



Monika Hodges
Bogue Chitto
Elizabeth Holder-Cummings
Summit
Erika Holloway
McComb
Jacob Holloway
Summit
Arron Holmes
Tylertown





Brushon Barnes and Anthony Stevenson stop in to say "hello" to Coach Dancisin.



Jerry Holmes
Tylertown
Randal Holmes
Tylertown
Sidney Holmes
Tylertown
Timothy Holmes
Liberty
Erica Hood
McComb



Melanie Hood
McComb
Matthew Hoppe
Lumberton
Tyree Howard
Tylertown
Daniel Howell
Summit
James Howell
McComb



Michael Hudson
Jackson
Courtney Hudspeath
Summit
Adam Huell
Vicksburg
Joann Hughes
Osyka
Jessica Hunter
McComb



Kasey Hutson
Bogue Chitto
Norma Hyde
McComb
Lacie Isaac
McComb
Terineka Isaac
McComb
Angie Ivey
Centreville

Helping with the Career Fair, Dee Dee Rawls and Ashley Sasser take a minute to smile for the camera. The Bear Trackers find many high school student recruits each year at this event.



Jason Ivy
Tylertown
Avery Jackson
Tylertown
Brandon Jackson
Summit
Brian Jackson
Foxworth
Constance Jackson
Meadville



Megan Jackson
Summit
Roman Jackson
Jackson, LA
Takisha Jackson
Tylertown
Angela James
Magnolia
Keshunda James
McComb



William James
Centreville
Jessi Jeanfreau
Summit
Erik Jenkins
Magnolia
Jeremy Jenkins
Sandy Hook
Misty Jenkins
Sandy Hook



Brittney Johns
McComb
Ashley Johnson
Magnolia
Chance Johnson
Monticello
Coretta Johnson
Tylertown
Jacqueline Johnson
McComb





Erika Johnston
Atoka, TN
Anthony Jones
Woodville
James Jones
McComb
James Jones
McComb
Javon Jones
Natchez



Jimmy Jones
Kentwood, LA
Joshua Jones
Liberty
John Kavanay
Jayess
William Kees
McComb
April Kelly
Brookhaven



Ivy - Laird



Darlene Kennedy
Osyka
Stephanie Kennedy
Tylertown
Chandni Khurana
McComb
Tommy Killingsworth
Summit
Chandra King
Bude



Julius King
Jackson
Taylor Knapp
Smithdale
Hope Knight
Gloster
Kelli Knight
Poplarville
Emily Knighton
Centreville



Jessie Knox
Liberty
Tamara Kuykendall
Water Valley
Daniel Laciura
Osyka
Brittany Laird
Tylertown
Jacob Laird
Brookhaven

Jennifer Lambert
Magnolia
Nicholas Lambert
Chalmette, LA
Emily Lambuth
Summit
Lindsey Lang
Morton
Kyle Latiolais
New Iberia, LA



Teia Laurent
Tylertown
Thurmond Lavespere
Colfax, LA
Angela Lawrence
Summit
Bernard Lawrence
Summit
Robin Lea
Magnolia



Lambert - Magee



Kristen Leahey
Liberty
Leigh Leahey
Liberty
Lee Ann Lebo
Mt. Hermon, LA
Faith Ledford
McComb
Lucie Lee
Tylertown



Ricky Lee
Tylertown
Ronald Lee
Magnolia
Scott Lee
Tylertown
Angela Lenard
Jayess
Michael Lewis
McComb



Myesher Lewis
McComb
Sally Lewis
McComb
Angela Lofton
McComb
Josh Lofton
Summit
Keesha Lofton
Bogue Chitto





Sharhonda Havard, Sheena May, Kendra Stephens and Latasia Carroll gather around the Christmas tree to talk about what they are getting from Santa. Astonished by the news, Sheena just finds out she's on Santa's naughty list!



Morgan Lofton
Roxie
Terrie Lofton
Bogue Chitto
Mia Long
McComb
Stephen Lott
Summit
Rebecca Love
Magnolia



Rosemary Lucas
McComb
Connie Lumpkin
Magnolia
Garrith Lunsford
Magnolia
Chad Lyons
McComb
Kevin Madden
Lumberton



Jamieson Magee
McComb
Jowanda Magee
McComb
Kendall Magee
Tylertown
Latarsha Magee
Tylertown
Linda Magee
Tylertown



Mallory Magee
McCall Creek
Rijn Magee
Franklinton, LA
Sharon Magee
Tylertown
Sierra Magee
McComb
Tanganynika Magee
McComb

During a mock trial project in Ms. Ginn's Honors Forum class, Andrew Putnam, playing Achilles, along with his lawyer, Steven Burch, plead their case to judge, Merrielyn Ginn. Honors Forum is a course focusing on classic works of literature and the development of leadership skills.



Thwanda Magee
Summit
Trent Malbrough
Lutcher, LA
Lagather Mallard
McComb
Shenita Mallery
Magnolia
Zondria Mallery
Magnolia



Rebekah Mallette
McComb
Ben Malpass
Clinton
Amanda Marsalis
Summit
Stephanie Marsalis
McComb
Courtney Marshall
McComb



Yachemeia Martin
Magnolia
Mildred Masters
Summit
Jamey Matte
Gloster
Leslie Matthews
McComb
Edward May
Jayess



Garrett May
Tylertown
Sheena May
Bogue Chitto
Shelesia Mays
Tylertown
Shandie McAlister
Osyka
Jennifer McCaffery
Bogue Chitto





Kimberly McCaffery
Bogue Chitto
Danny McCallum
Tylertown
Amanda McCarty
Woodville
Kim McCloud
Silver Creek
Ashley McCray
McComb



Holly McCullough
Summit
Judy McCullough
Summit
Mac McCullough
McCall Creek
Trey McCullough
Summit
Melkelia McDowell
Crosby



Magee - Mercer



Rochelle McEwen
Jayess
Cassie McGinnis
Tylertown
Lauren McGinnis
Tylertown
Linzee McGinnis
Tylertown
Michelle McGintey
Tylertown



Paige McGraw
Centreville
Matt McGuffie
Bogue Chitto
Stephanie McKay
Osyka
Derek McKenzie
McComb
Christopher McKissick
McComb



Michael McKnight
Jackson
Meredith McMorris
Summit
Jennifer Melson
Magnolia
Jonathan Melson
Magnolia
Lucy Mercer
Summit

Courtney Meyers
McComb
Erica Miller
Summit
Maxim Miller
Liberty
Ora Miller
McComb
Tony Miller
McComb



Cassandra Mingo
Sandy Hook
Micheal Mitchell
Summit
Tyra Mitchell
Magnolia
Cassandra Moak
Summit
Lauren Moak
McComb



Meyers - Nunaley



Jolynn Moesta
McComb
Ashley Montet
Osyka
Cassandra Montgomery
McComb
Daniel Montgomery
McComb
Jennifer Montgomery
Tylertown



Kody Montz
McComb
Alaina Moore
Flowood
Beth Moore
Monticello
Courtney Moore
Smithdale
Gregory Moore
Tylertown



Tasha Moore
Brookhaven
Ben Morgan
Magnolia
Florence Morgan
Centreville
Josh Morris
Magnolia
Lacey Morris
Osyka



J.J. Taylor shows off his muscles while playing football with friends.



Jennifer Morse
McComb
Annette Moses
McComb
Linda Moses
McComb
Ashley Moulder
Gloster
Patrick Mulligan
Magnolia



Amy Murray
McComb
Anita Murray
Liberty
Brenda Murray
McComb
Sandra Myles
Greensburg, LA
Trenton Nettles
Woodville



Hunter Newman
Liberty
Jonie Newman
Smithdale
Lauren Newman
Summit
Valarie Newsome
McComb
Lakeshia Newson
Summit



Nancy Nichols
Liberty
Sharee Nobles
McComb
Rebecca North
Summit
Lucille Norwood
McComb
Danelle Nunaley
Brookhaven



Colby Summers waits patiently in the doorway for advisement, while Mrs. Young checks her advisee's schedules. Long lines and waiting are always expected during registration time!



John Paul Nunnery
Summit

Travis Nylin
Summit

Mario Odom
Waynesboro

Monica O'Neal
McComb

Kenny Osbey
Magnolia



Reginald Ott
Osyka

Patricia Pace
Summit

Eric Packer
Pine Hill, AL

Casey Parham
Tylertown

Bobby Parker
Crosby



Charles Parker
Summit

Heather Parker
McComb

Steven Patten
Tylertown

Jashonica Patterson
Meadville

Marquitta Patterson
Magnolia



Russell Patterson
McComb

Shamet Patterson
Liberty

Jessica Paulk
Summit

Brandon Pearce
Beaumont

Nick Pendarvis
Columbia





Leann Pendergrass
Silver Creek
Ronald Perkins
Centreville
Jeffrey Perry
Crosby
Marianne Peterman
McComb
Sheral Peters
Tylertown



Sonia Philebar
Jayess
Daniel Pierce
McComb
Nathan Pierce
McComb
Cedric Pinkney
Gloster
Vanessa Piper
Natchez

Nunnery - Prichard



Janie Pittman
Summit
Jeremy Pittman
Summit
Laquanda Pittman
McComb
Thaxter Pittman
McComb
William Pope
Tylertown



Zane Popwell
Tylertown
Alicia Posey
Tylertown
Rebecca Potter
Tylertown
Charletha Pounds
Magnolia
Myoshi Pounds
Kentwood, LA



Frank Power
Liberty
Aaron Price
Summit
Chrystal Price
McComb
Robin Price
Brookhaven
Claudia Prichard
Hammond, LA

Jon Priest
Gloster
Andrew Putnam
Summit
Barron Queen
Union Church
Glover Quin
Summit
Audrey Quinn
Brookhaven



Grant Rainey
Liberty
Joshua Ramee
Foxworth
Elshakethia Ramsey
McComb
Will Ratcliff
McComb
Landon Ratliff
Tylertown



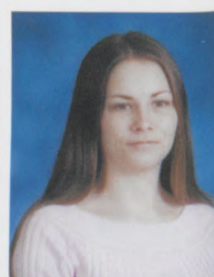
Priest - Rogers



Dee Dee Rawls
Magnolia
Ryan Ray
Meraux, LA
Jerry Rayborn
Columbia
Kimberly Rayborn
Tylertown
Tommy Rayburn
Tylertown

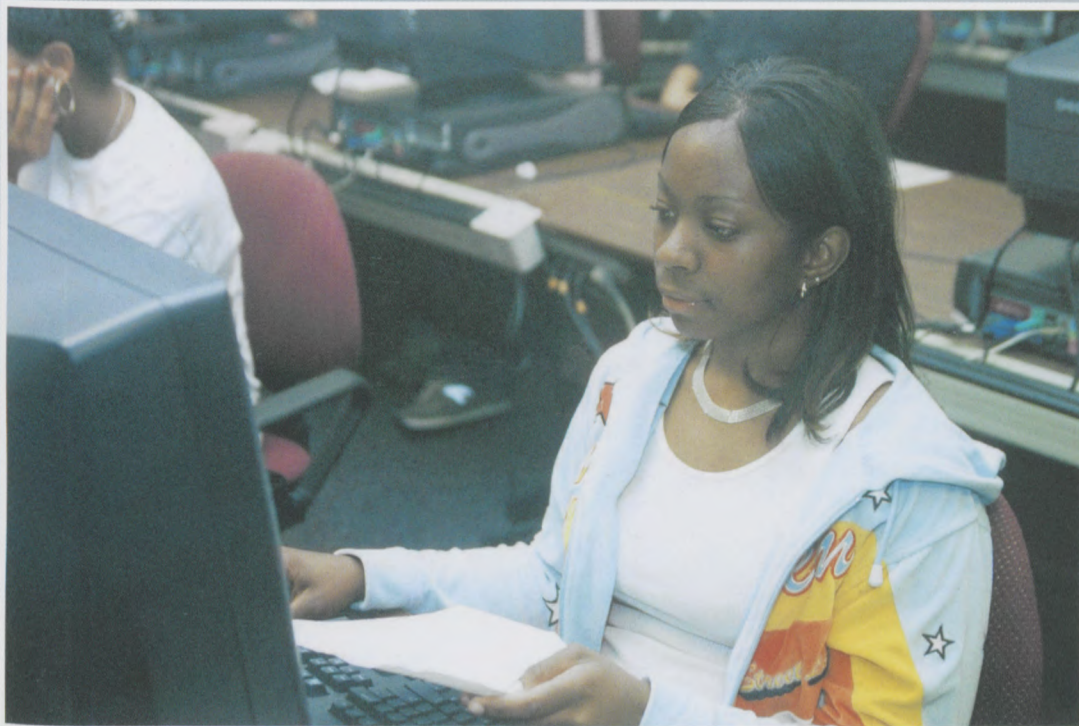


Cody Redditt
Smithdale
Dmario Reed
Woodville
Mary Reeves
McComb
Bridget Regan
Magnolia
Ashley Reid
Jayess



Daniel Reid
Centreville
Kristen Reid
Jayess
Sheryl Reid
Jayess
Tina Reid
Monticello
Muyucka Rhodes
Monticello





Robin Brumfield checks out the classes offered on-line.



Brian Rhodus
Smithdale
Rosalyn Rials
Magnolia
Emily Richardson
Bogue Chitto
Brittney Rick
Roseland
Aaron Riddle
Summit



Josh Rimes
McComb
Beverly Rippey
Brookhaven
Shareese Rist
McComb
Alex Rivero
Tylertown
Brandi Rivers
Tickfaw, LA



Megan Roberson
Bogue Chitto
Cindy Roberts
Summit
Jeremy Roberts
McComb
Sharon Roberts
Foxworth
Blake Robinson
Smithdale



Elizabeth Robinson
McComb
Laquanza Robinson
Tylertown
Mark Robinson
Summit
Cassie Rogers
Liberty
Debra Rogers
Wesson

Sometimes students want a break from cafeteria food. Students Marquitta Patterson, Kenterra Haynes, and Keshunda James decided to give the grill a try.



Seth Rogers
Columbia
Effie Rollins
McComb
Dustin Ross
Woodville
Constance Rushing
McComb
Amanda Russell
Ruth



Gary Russell
Sumrall
Kacy Rutland
Monticello
Carolyn Sartin
Jayess
Anna Sasser
Bogue Chitto
Ashley Sasser
Summit



Matt Schilling
Magnolia
Domoneashia Scott
Magnolia
Laura Scott
McComb
Matthew Scott
Magnolia
Victoria Scott
McComb



Matt Sessions
Tylertown
Patrice Shaffer
Tylertown
Lachesne Shaw
Meadville
Heather Shelton
Centreville
Clay Shepherd
McComb





Kendell Sibley
Independence, LA
Kennie Sibley
Independence, LA
Stephanie Sills
Monticello
Laquanna Simmons
Tylertown
Matthew Simmons
Columbia

Robyn Simmons
Tylertown
Brenda Sims
Wesson
Charles Sims
Osyka
Rashanda Singleton
Summit
Elisha Skelton
Summit



Rogers - Smith



Anthony Smith
Smithdale
Brooks Smith
Smithdale
Courtney Smith
Magnolia
Holly Smith
Jayess
Jarvis Smith
Natchez

Jason Smith
Jayess
Jason Smith
Tylertown
Jason Smith
Brookhaven
Joel Smith
McComb
Joseph Smith
Centreville

Kevin Smith
Gloster
Kristin Smith
Liberty
Melanie Smith
Liberty
Sara Smith
Gloster
Stephanie Smith
Ruth

Beryl Snow
Chatawa
Beverly Snyder
Jayess
Chreshon Spears
McComb
Natalie Spillman
Liberty
Haile Spratt
Okolona



Matthew Spring
Smithdale
Tamesha Spurlock
McComb
Tera Stallings
Magnolia
Kendra Stephens
Centreville
Wendy Stephens
Jayess



Snow - Thornhill

Trae Stepter
McComb
Lindsay Sterling
Summit
Anthony Stevenson
Bogue Chitto
Ashley Stewart
McComb
Dorothy Stewart
Jackson



Kenny Stewart
Vicksburg
Michelle Still
Waynesboro
Kody Stinson
Tylertown
Needa Stogner
Kokomo
Shelly Stokes
McComb



Sherry Stokes
Tylertown
Kit Stovall
Pass Christian
Tiffany Strickland
Osyka
Savithri Sunkara
Ridgeland
Jane Swarts
Liberty





Taking a break between classes, Cody Cameron and Whitney Thompson talk about the day's events.



Whitney Tallarico
Gloster
Cassandra Tarver
Liberty
Jeremy Taylor
Waynesboro
Joe Taylor
McComb
Rachel Taylor
Jayess



Richard Taylor
Pontiac, MI
Ryan Taylor
McComb
Sherry Taylor
McComb
Kaylynn Temple
Kentwood, LA
Kristin Temple
McComb



Gale Terrell
Liberty
Marlon Terrell
Gloster
Jessie Thames
McComb
Cassandra Thomas
Magnolia
Jeffrey Thomas
Natchez



Samuel Thomas
Tylertown
Alicia Thompson
Wesson
Whitney Thompson
Lumberton
Ashleigh Thornhill
Summit
Erin Thornhill
Bogue Chitto

Carl Davis comes to the rescue after Tory Burkett locks her keys in her car for the second time in one day.



Jasmine Thornton
Tylertown

Louis Thornton
McComb

Joseph Tobias
Tangipahoa, LA

Lataunya Torrence
Magnolia

Brandon Towery
McComb



Robin Townley
Summit

Katrena Travis
Liberty

Joseph Trosclair
Magnolia

Kristen Troutman
Fernwood

Damian Truxillo
Tylertown



Celeste Tufts
Mt. Hermon, LA

Joy Tullos
Jayess

Natalie Turner
Bogue Chitto

Shekella Turner
Summit

Cade Usry
Bogue Chitto



Kathy Vakili
Jayess

Clarence Varnado
Magnolia

Jessica Varnado
Osyka

Mary Varnell
McComb

Quazendre Veal
Gloster





Diane Vicknair
Smithdale
Jackie Vilee
Magnolia
Lauren Wagoner
Ferriday, LA
Brandi Walker
McComb
Pamela Walker
Tylertown



Paula Walker
Tylertown
Regina Walker
Tylertown
Maryanna Wallace
Summit
Matthew Wallace
Bogue Chitto
Mitzi Wallace
Jayess



Thornton - Wells



Nicholas Waller
Tylertown
Christopher Walls
Pinola
Jonathan Warner
Tylertown
Madonna Washington
Brookhaven
Sirdonta Washington
Union Church



Chris Watson
Edwards
Tiffany Weathers
Liberty
Wesley Weathers
Liberty
Raynauta Weatherspoon
Gloster
Anita Webb
McComb



Shamekeon Webber
Magnolia
Adrienne Wells
Liberty
Hubert Wells
McComb
Krystal Wells
Magnolia
Magan Wells
McComb

Tiffini Wells
McComb
Wendy Westbrook
McComb
Anna Whetstone
Woodville
Gary Whetstone, Jr.
Centreville
Jordan Whitaker
Woodville



Jody White
Kokomo
Ketovie White
Magnolia
Kristi Whittington
Liberty
Megan Whittington
Magnolia
Kaci Wicker
Liberty



Wells - Youngblood

Joshua Wilkerson
Summit
Alexis Wilkinson
Meadville
Antoinettia Wilkinson
Jackson
Cami Wilkinson
Meadville
Reese Wilkinson
McComb



Tirzah Wilkinson
McComb
Alma Williams
Magnolia
Donald Williams
Summit
Eddie Williams
Hattiesburg
Jauris Williams
Woodville



Katy Williams
Baker, LA
Kristi Williams
McComb
Monica Williams
McComb
Ryan Williams
Wesson
Sheriba Williams
McComb





Heather Williamson and Lauren Wagoner find a new student on campus.



Heather Williamson

McComb



Brandi Wilson

Smithdale



Christi Wilson

Smithdale



Donna Wilson

Summit



Johnny Wilson

Monticello



Jonathan Wilson

Gloster



Lorene Wilson

Kokomo



Ressquwania Wilson

McComb



Yashekia Winding

Liberty



Vanessa Winn

McComb



Jonathan Wood

Tylertown



Kara Wood

Tylertown



Darius Woodward

Magnolia



Jodie Worthy

McComb



William Wright

McComb



Jena Young

Monticello



Robert Young

Magnolia



Stacie Young

Magnolia



Lakaieh Youngblood

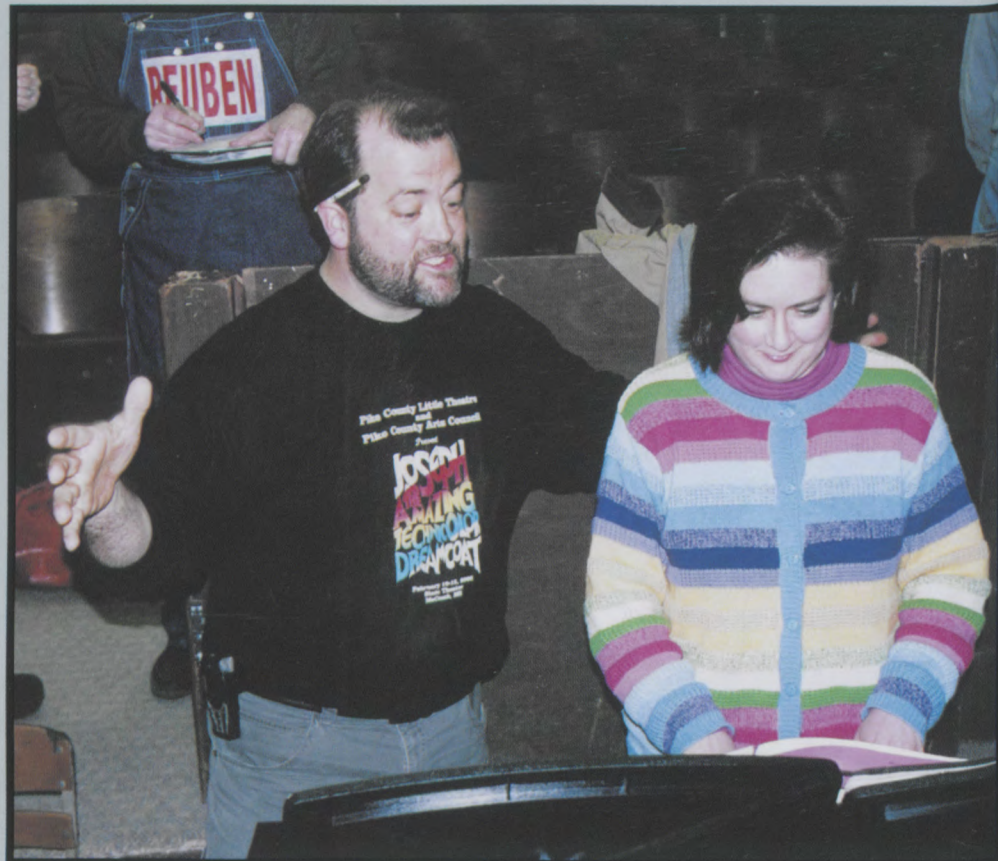
Tylertown

Performers make their mark

Stevie Lott and Cheri Causey sing "Silent Night" during the Christmas Stage Band Show.



Joe Elliott serenades piano accompanist Mera Hall during practice for the *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* production.



During the choir's Fall Concert, Choir Director Joe Elliott prepares the audience for the choir's opening number.

Joseph, played by veteran actor Stevie Lott, displays his multi-colored coat. Southwest students joined with area actors to star in the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.



Stevie Lott and Trevor Campbell perform the musical number "Go Go Go Joseph" during the spring musical held at the State Theater.



Casey Casanova, Vickie Deere, Barbara Abram, and Aaron Conerly adore their husband Potiphar played by Chris McKissick in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Athletes make their mark

Kneeling on the sideline, the Bears watch the kick return. Homecoming proved tough for the Bears as they played undefeated Pearl River.



Surrounded by the opponent, Lady Bears basketball players, Yalanda Grady and Myoshi Pounds push towards the basket.



Baseball players Stephen Bryant, Blake Robinson, and Cody White perfect their swing in preparation for their first game against Itawamba.

While warming up, Cassie McGinnis practices her throw while Coach Clanton prepares the team for the upcoming season.



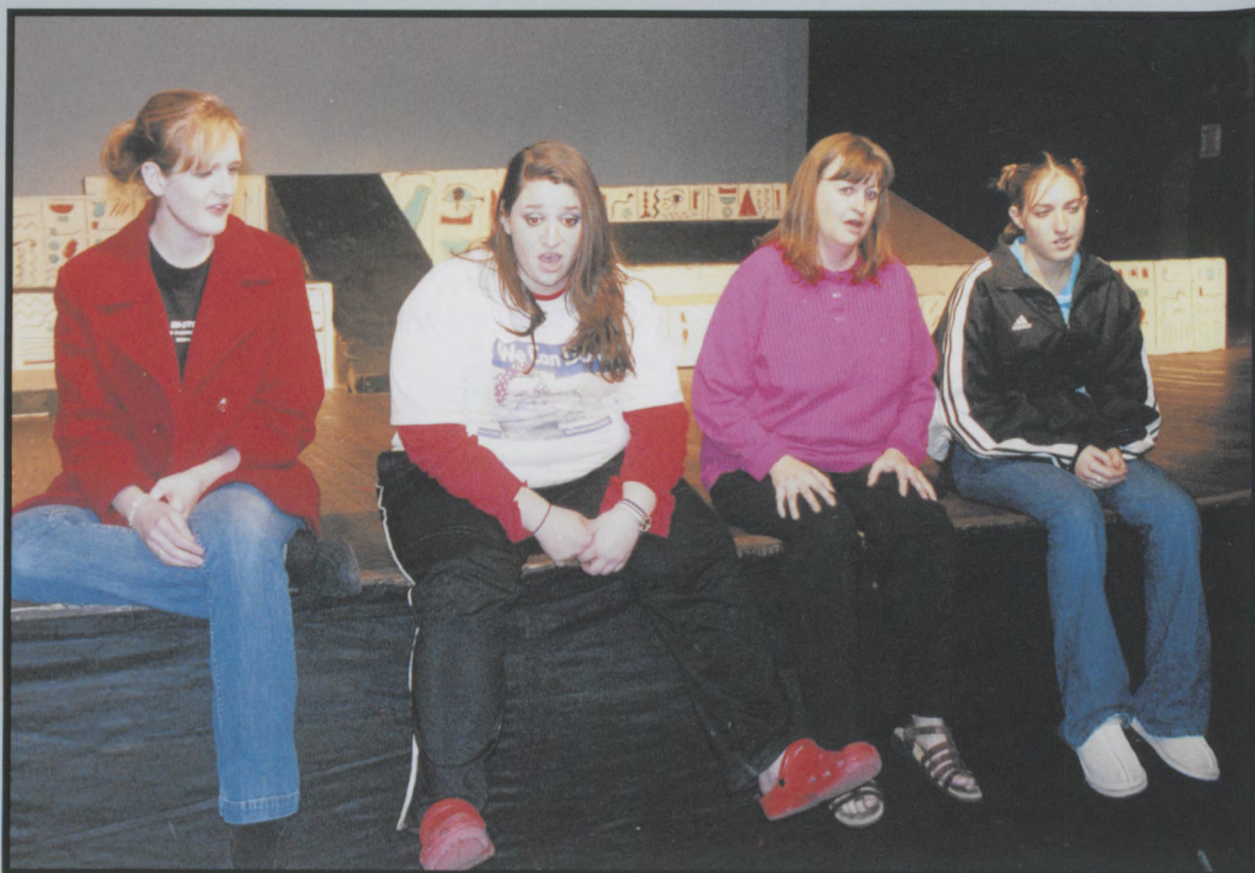
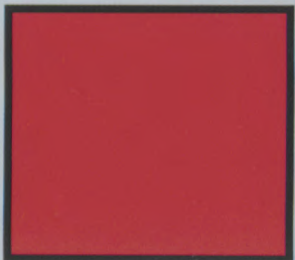
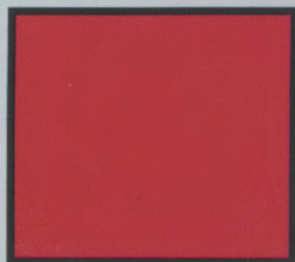
Playing against Delgado, Nathan Lampkin blocks his man.

Leading 52-34 against Delgado, Lady Bears Basketball Coach Mark Swindle plans the team's next move, taking them to victory.

Marking memories

Cathy Flanagan reviews her notes for an upcoming nursing test. Throughout the school year, many nursing students could be found studying in the library.

Ashley Stovall heads to Mr. Holmes' history class.



Sitting on the edge of the orchestra pit, Bridget Regan, Aaron Conerly, Vickie Deere, and Casey Casanova talk with the choir in preparation for *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Dr. Coney helps Jessica Pittman schedule classes during spring registration.



Hanging out in the grill, Nicholas Bellazen lines up the cue ball to make the break.

Putting their best foot forward, Amelia Yawn, Diane Turnage, and Carla Griffin model the latest "Tacky Day" fashions during homecoming week.

Bears mark the past . . .

Keundra Williams writes captions for pictures and identifies students' names for the *Whispering Pines*.

As the year drew to a close, students began to reminisce over the past year and to anticipate the future. Students had come so far in a year. They learned to overcome homesickness, share space with others, adjust to different learning environments, develop their talents, become independent researchers, seek new friendships, and become involved in leadership roles and community activities.

But, students will remember visiting with friends, watching the Bears defeat their opponents, walking down the winding trails, listening to the Stage Band, playing pool in the grill, cramming for tests, studying in the library, admiring the beautiful scenery, and eating in the cafeteria. Southwest memories are unique, leaving an impressionable mark.

Therefore, one cannot leave Southwest untouched by the experience. Despite the path students may choose, memories made at Southwest only mark the beginning of the future. The skills, characteristics, and qualities acquired by Southwest students in dorms, classrooms, organizations, or athletics will transfer to the workplace, university setting, home, and community.

Southwest memories make a lasting mark.



Christy Baughtman, Travis Fite, Rob Alford, Ben Malpass, Linzee McGinnis, and Lauren McGinnis enjoy lunch together in the cafeteria.

And head for the future

Tory Burkett and Cassandra Thomas dissect a sheep's brain in Anatomy and Physiology II.



Taking a break from the "Dance of the Decades" during PTK regional convention, Larissa Dixon, Erin Graves, and Aaron Conerly pose on one of the many antique cars displayed on campus.

Kenny Moberg gets caught studying for his English test.

Student Directory



The following list contains the names of students enrolled on January 14, 2005 at Southwest for the 2005 spring semester.



Abel, Brooks
Abraham, Ashley
Achord, Stacey
Adair, Drexler
Adams, Ana
Adams, Christopher
Adams, Marlin
Adams, Russell
Adams, Sameika
Adams, Stacey
Adcock, Tracy
Addison, Cardarris
Aguilera, Nicholas
Alexander, Brittney
Alexander, Heather
Alexander, Jerald
Alexander, Lee
Alexander, Philip
Alexander, Scott
Alford, Andrea
Alford, Carrie
Alford, Dorothy
Alford, Jacob
Alford, Jason
Alford, John
Alford, Kenyatta
Alford, Lorey
Alford, Marilyn
Alford, Robert
Allatto, Mica
Allen, Derrick
Allen, Ijathus
Allen, Kristen
Allen, Takeisha
Allen, Viveca
Alverio, Pedro
Alvey, Toni
Ammons, Aaron

Anazia, Michael
Anders, Lucy
Anders, Sonya
Anderson, Antionette
Anderson, Bobbye
Anderson, Jemeica
Anderson, Latara
Andrew, Veronica
Andrews, April
Andrews, Barbara
Andrews, George
Andrews, Lakesha
Andrews, Margaret
Anthony, Wendy
Ard, Amy
Ard, Brandi
Ard, Eleka
Armstrong, Natasha
Armwood, Jerry
Arnold, Adrianne
Aron Devito, Jodie
Artmann, Kristy
Asfour, Deena
Ashford, Jessie
Ashley, Emily
Ashley, Kayla
Ashley, Teresa
Atkinson, Barbara
Aultman, Joshua
Aultman, Kenny
Avery, Dashona
Aych, Tiffany



Bacon, Jasper
Bacot, Percy
Badon, Jimmy
Badon, Melissa

Bailey, Nada
Baker, Connie
Baker, Latasha
Baker, Robert
Baker, Vandesha
Ball, Sharon
Ballhagen, Carlas
Banks, Katrice
Banks, Latrisa
Bankston, George
Barker, Martha
Barnes, Albert
Barnes, Brushon
Barnes, Charity
Barnes, Doyce
Barnes, Julie
Barnes, Keith
Barnes, Lucky
Barnes, Pat
Barnett, Georgina
Barnett, Joseph
Barr, Karlos
Barrett, Kimberly
Barron, Bridgett
Barrow, Shawn
Barton, Kristina
Barton, Shelia
Bass, Dora
Bass, Kyle
Bass, Mitchell
Batarseh, Jessica
Bateman, Brooke
Bates, Amanda
Bates, Appolonia
Bates, Brent
Bates, Denarius
Bates, Jennifer
Bates, Jessica
Bates, Pamla
Bates, Sokhen
Battle, Benjamin

Battle, Dana
Baughman, Glenda
Baughtman, Christy
Baus, Martell
Baxter, Melissa
Beard, Alice
Beard, Christy
Beard, Derek
Beasley, Ashley
Beasley, Thomas
Beck, Stacey
Bedford, Michael
Bedwell, Candice
Beeson, Tanya
Bell, Kenneth
Bell, Sheva
Bell, Jr., William
Bellazen, Nicholas
Bellock, Chez
Benjamin, Ceria
Bennett, Lamarcus
Benson, Brian
Benvenuti, Amanda
Berry, Magan
Berry, Matthew
Berryhill, Kayla
Blackmon, Ryan
Blackwell, Christopher
Blailock, Lloyd
Blalock, Marissa
Blanchard, Ashley
Bland, Shena
Bland, Tomeka
Blue, Mark
Board, Jennifer
Boihem, Erin
Bolden, Kendrick
Bonaventure, Edward
Bond, Kristin
Bonds, Deidre
Bonds, Janice

Bonds, La'Shanda
 Bonner, Kaleia
 Boone, Judy
 Boss, Arnicia
 Boss, Lakesha
 Boss, Terry
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 Bourgeois, Sally
 Bowman, Charles
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 Boyd, Angela
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 Boyd, Jesse
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 Boyd, Lauren
 Boyd, Miranda
 Boyd, Nicole
 Bozeman, Frances
 Brabham, Amanda
 Brabham, Landon
 Brabham, Rebecca
 Bracey, Christopher
 Bradford, Christin
 Bragg, Mitzi
 Branan, Mary
 Branch, Alton
 Branch, Heather
 Branch, Jr., Railford
 Brantley, Christi
 Brazton, Sheena
 Bray, Brandy
 Breland, Kandi
 Brescher, Jill
 Bridges, Jarvis
 Bridges, Joni
 Bridges, Latoris
 Bridges, Mark
 Bridges, Reshonda
 Bridgewater, Billy
 Bridgewater, Cheryl
 Bright, Gregory
 Brister, Bonnie
 Brister, Nikki
 Britt, Christopher
 Brock, Jacqueline
 Brock, Justin
 Brooks, David
 Brooks, Delanie
 Brooks, Kanisha
 Brooks, Kyle
 Brooks, Latia
 Brooks, Richard
 Broom, Kimberly

Broom, Nancy
 Broussard, Jeremy
 Brown, April
 Brown, Catrice
 Brown, Chakietha
 Brown, Daniel
 Brown, David
 Brown, Eric
 Brown, Hattie
 Brown, Jonathan
 Brown, Joshua
 Brown, Lena
 Brown, Madelon
 Brown, Thomas
 Brown, Tina
 Brownell, Carla
 Bruhl, David
 Brumfield, Amy
 Brumfield, Dale
 Brumfield, Delilah
 Brumfield, Eboni
 Brumfield, Jenna
 Brumfield, Jessica
 Brumfield, Joshua
 Brumfield, Katrina
 Brumfield, Leonard
 Brumfield, Robin
 Brumfield, Rodney
 Brumfield, Shelton
 Brumfield, Tammy
 Brumfield, Tremeca
 Bryan, Kimberlyly
 Bryant, Gill
 Bryant, Stephen
 Buggage-Joseph,
 Marcia
 Bullock, Amanda
 Bullock, Deon
 Burch, Steven
 Burchfield, Derek
 Burkett, Tory
 Burks, Tunicia
 Burnett, Cassie
 Burns, Juliette
 Burns, Natalina
 Burr, Amanda
 Burrell, Tommy
 Burris, April
 Burris, Christina
 Burris, Gary
 Burris, Jennifer
 Burrough, Jennifer
 Burton, Brittany
 Burton, Jessie
 Butler, Corey



Butler, Cynthia
 Butler, Felicia
 Butler, Loreitha
 Butler, Valesha
 Byers, Misty
 Byrd, Jonathan
 Byrd, Rachel
 Byrd, Tamatha
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 Caire, Jason
 Cambell, Romna
 Camel, Shaunta
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 Cameron, Justin
 Campbell, Jennifer
 Campbell, Kenya
 Campbell, Ladeania
 Campbell, Melissa
 Campbell, Trevor
 Carmody, Patrick
 Carney, Jonathan
 Carr, Amber
 Carr, Brittany
 Carr, Chad
 Carr, Chelsea
 Carr, Derick
 Carr, Marshall
 Carr, Persondra
 Carr, Ray
 Carroll, Latasia
 Carroll, Willie
 Carson, Pamela
 Carter, Jason
 Carter, Jerika
 Carter, Jerine
 Carter, Qutena
 Carter, Sarah
 Carter, Victoria
 Carver, Amy
 Casanova, Casey
 Case, Cindy
 Case, Lacey
 Case, Wanda
 Castleberry, Kimberly
 Caston, Charles
 Catchings, Irrie
 Cater, Jimmy
 Caul, Chelsea
 Causey, Cheri
 Causey, Christopher

Causey, Denise
 Causey, Jason
 Causey, Leah
 Causey, Misti
 Cauthen, Amanda
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 Chain, Tamara
 Chalk, Monica
 Chandler, Nancy
 Chandler, Sylvia
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 Channell, Kary
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 Christian, Rachelle
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 Claiborne, Dora
 Clark, Channing
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 Clement, Amber
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 Cook, Lisa
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 Cooper, Demarcus
 Corban, Sherrill
 Corley, Melony
 Cospers, Kathryn
 Cothorn, Miranda
 Cotton, James
 Cotton, Kelley

Coumbe, Howard
Courtney, Joshua
Covington, Lizzette
Covington, Rachel
Coward, Channon
Cox, Thomas
Cox, Tina
Cozart, Arkeith
Crawford, Charles
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Crawford, Gwendolyn
Crawford, Jacob
Crawford, Janie
Crawford, Justin
Crawford, Polly
Crawford, Susan
Crockett, Markus
Crossley, Demarrius
Crossley, Markesha
Crossley, Natasha
Crumedy, Anthony
Crumedy, Meoshi
Crumedy, Torrence
Cuevas, Jennifer
Cullom, Alicia
Cunnigen, Joyce
Cunnigen, Patricia
Cupit, Courtney
Cutrer, Grady
Cutrer, Terry



Dalton, Keith
Dampier, Robbi
Dancsisin, David
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Dardar, Amanda
David, Rebekah
Davidson, Karen
Davidson, Randy
Davis, Annie
Davis, Charles
Davis, James
Davis, Josefina
Davis, Laurie
Davis, Linda
Davis, Mario
Davis, Rita
Davis, Ryan
Davis, Sherika

Davis, Stacey
Dawson, Melvin
Dawson, Trameka
Day, Alyce
Day, Sharon
Day, Stacey
Dearman, Jessica
Debelo, Susan
Dedon, Anthony
Dedon, April
Deer, Julie
Deer, Lacey
Deer, Nona
Deere, Kristen
Deere, Victoria
Delancey, Christina
Delaughter, Joshua
Devine, Dawn
Dewitt, Thomas
Dexter, Andrea
Dickerson, Hannah
Dickerson, Paige
Dickey, Jennings
Digiovanni, Edward
Dillon, Antron
Dillon, Cabias
Dillon, Candace
Dillon, Jennifer
Dixon, Brandon
Dixon, Cynthia
Dixon, Larissa
Dixon, Lavon
Dixon, Talita
Dodd, Michael
Domin, Brantley
Donaldson, Michael
Donaldson, Solomon
Dooley, Maleah
Dore, Duston
Dorsey, Miranda
Doty, Teresa
Douglas, Arlisaya
Dowling, Will
Drake, Tanya
Duckworth, Jason
Dugas, Jennifer
Duggirala, Revathi
Dukes, Joel
Dunaway, Dustin
Dunaway, Jessica
Dunaway, Michael
Dunaway, Raven
Dunaway, Samantha
Duncan, Robin

Dungan, Angela
Dunn, Katurah
Dunn, Mandy
Dunomes, Tristan
Dupard, Cortland
Dupont, Carolyn
Dupree, Jacquelyn
Durabb, Tammie
Dwyer, Leigh
Dykes, Angela
Dykes, Calvin
Dyson, Jarrod



Eagan, Courtney
Easley, Anna
Easley, Suzette
Eason, Daren
East, Amanda
Edgerton, Mary
Edwards, Annette
Edwards, Carolyn
Edwards, Korey
Eisworth, Brittney
Eisworth, Stacey
Elam, Mark
Elliot, Cassandra
Ellis, Audrey
Ellzey, Dedra
Ellzey, Shebricka
Emfinger, Britney
Ervin, Brandi
Erwin, Brandon
Eskew, Cindi
Evans, Danielle
Everett, Anthony



Fairburn, Victoria
Fairley, Marves
Fauvett, Heather
Faunce, Wendi
Faust, Emiko
Faust, Tekela
Fauver, Mona
Felder, Carstelvanneka
Felder, Francheska

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Felder, Kerry
Fenn, Mallory
Fenn, Samuel
Ferguson, Cedric
Ferguson, Damion
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Editor's Note



Our years at Southwest are composed of many memories, and the purpose of the yearbook is to keep those memories, whether good or bad, alive. It is our goal that as you flip through these pages, you will be filled with smiles, thinking about the activities and experiences, victories and defeats, that helped shape us into the young adults we have become.

As new students joined the *Whispering Pines'* staff, they quickly learned about the numerous deadlines. Teamwork is a necessity when shaping a yearbook, but the hard work definitely pays off.

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